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in Paris, London, Z

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4-5, 1984

Reagan Aides Are Confident Of Foreign Policy in Campaign

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Faced by rowing Democratic attacks on the Reagan administration's foreign solicy record, administration offirials say they are in a good position o face an election-year onslaught, horr of catastrophes and surprises. They acknowledge the volatility of foreign policy issues in the cam-aign and President Ronald Reaan's vulnerability in foreign poicy, particularly regarding the

darines' presence in Lebanon. Nevertheless, they believe it is mlikely that he will look for faceaving pretexts to get the Marines out despite the risks of further caualties. They are convinced that he vill continue to back the Salvadorn government, with all the ques- and that will ultimately go down

MOSCOW - The Soviet Com-

unist Party accused Washington riday of deliberately aggravat-

ig" relations with Moscow and

The charges were made by the

arty's Central Committee in a

atement released by Tass news

zency. It summarized Soviet for-

gn policy in advance of the March

elections for the Supreme Soviet,

The statement, addressed to the

ablie, said: "The Washington ad-

inistration is deliberately aggra-

iting relations with the Soviet

nion and resorting to the dirtiest

The summary of the statement

leased by Tass contained no new

reign policy positions, but did int a black picture of Soviet-

: merican relations and increasing

This has been the line of all do-

estie propaganda and medin

ince relations plunged

their lowest point in several

ars in September, when the Rus-

= ins downed a South Korean air-

er with 269 people on board.

talks on limiting nuclear arms in

-rope.

The deployment of 'Pershings'

our home constitutes a direct

reat to the security of the

S.S.R. and the entire socialist

mmunity," the statement said.

tremely hostile to the cause of

"It is an obvious attempt of the

tip in their favor the military

Lance in Europe and on a global

ale. But this will never happen,

== Central Committee declared.

. Similar statements in recent

nihs have been accompanied by

ess on the need to defend the

... nt said that the Soviet people

nanimously" supported Presi-

antic Treaty Organization.

reals to Soviet patriotism and

The Central Committee docu-

tements on foreign policy and

riet retaliation for deployment new U.S. missiles by the North

vioscow has since indicated that

ie deployment was "a step that is

aited States and its NATO allies

· Face," it added.

therland

d cruise missiles at the threshold

alkout on Nov. 23 from the Gene-

ie nominal parliament.

Tour Tour State Ad State Is of provocation against social-

INTERNAL AND IN and reduction of nuclear arms

Europe."

unching the "dirtiest acts of prov-

Moscow Accuses U.S.

Of Aggravating Ties

tions about its survivability and hu- better with the public than the man rights. And they do not complicated arguments Democrats foresee Mr. Reagan making major will have to make to show where be concessions to break the deadlock in arms control talks with the Sovi-

This was the consensus of a

NEWS ANALYSIS

range of White House, Defense and State Department officials interviewed in recent weeks. They are seeking to foster achievements that would reflect well on Mr. Reagan, but they argue that as matters stand, be can hold his own.

To the officials and to Mr. Reagan's political advisers, he is mak-ing simple, straightforward points about standing up to communism and terrorism while seeking peace,

document took a pessimistic view

of world tension, it did say the

situation "should not be overdra-

tion that "the Soviet people have

strong nerves, we have strength and

the U.S.S.R. and its friends and

■ Soviet Refuses U.S. Flight

For the second time in two

weeks, Soviet officials have denied

the U.S. ambassador, Arthur A.

Hartman, permission to fly into

Moscow aboard a U.S. government

jet, United Press International re-

Mr. Hartman, who was sched-

nled to return to Moscow from Switzerland Saturday, planned in-

stead to take a commercial flight, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The United States and the Soviet Union

signed an agreement in 1982 allow-

ing at least six special flights a year between Moscow and Washington

INSIDE

■ Indira Gandhi visited Assam

to find a lukewarm reception.

Margaret Thatcher discussed

disarmament issues on a visit to

■ Secretary of State George P.

Shultz responded harshly to

Nicaragua's allegations of U.S.

■ The French franc's fall in cur-

rency markets has been small

compared with what it is losing

at bome in art auctions. Page 7

■ Rolls-Royce and GE teamed

up to huild and market airliner

■ Saudi Arabia is to equip 13

Boeing planes with engines

made by France's Snecma and

GE of the U.S. at a cost of \$157

The Winter Olympics, beginning in Sarajevo next week, will

be previewed in the Trib.

MONDAY

BUSINESS/FINANCE.

Page 2.

Page 2.

Page 3.

for each government.

strikes and riots.

military intentions.

ARTS/LEISURE

Budapest.

orted from Moscow Friday.

This was followed by a declara-

rees to uphold the interests of

went wrong.
The officials and advisers also

say Democrats, by backing the po-sitions of the president's bipartisan commissions on strategic forces and Central America, have given Mr. Reagan powerful ammunition. However, some political advisers in and out of government fear the political effects of Americans being threatened and killed and they want the Marines out of Lebanon by April or June. They say that, so far, Mr. Reagan has shut every

door that they and their allies in the

Pentagon, often opposed by the State Department, have tried to open for him. There is no area of presidential performance where public opinion changes as rapidly and dramatically as foreign policy," said Richard Wirthlin, the president's pollster. "My biggest worry is what the seeds of the present may hold for the future. We are walking through a minefield.

One of Mr. Reagan's closest po-litical advisers added: "There has to be some kind of disengagement it is deploying missiles in Czecho-slovakia and East Germany. in Lebanon. Of all things, that could potentially tumble or at least Although the Central Committee badly bruise the president."

Seven of the eight major candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination clearly agree with this, judging by their unanimity in Tuesday's debate at Harvard University. They all called for withdrawing the Marines. These candidates also seem to be beiting that the public would be drawn more to their theme of peace and negotia-tions than to Mr. Reagan's appeal

to patriotism and military power. Senior State Department officials who owe their jobs to Mr. Reagan are concerned about this, too, and they acknowledge that they are waiting for the campaign to provide them with the opportunity to break the negotiating deadlock with the Russians in the strategie arms reductions talks. If Mr. eagan starts slipping in the polls, they say they will jump in with a proposal and expect to be backed by political advisers such as

Deaver, deputy chief of the White House staff. Their idea is to offer some modifications of the treaty on limitation of strategie arms signed by President Jimmy Carter but not approved by the Senate. But they know this approach would mean an open struggle with top Pentagon civilians and a direct challenge to Mr. Reagan's opposition to the

Mr. Wirthlin and Michael K.

Still, this seems to be an administration less divided over foreign affairs than the Johnson and Nixon administrations were over Victnam, the Ford administration over detente with the Soviet Union, and the Carter administration over many issues.

Most of the policy battles bave been fought and settled, whatever attempt to fly on their own through might bappen on Lebanon and arms control. The high-level bloodletting that dominated headlines for three years has dissipated as the Clark, the national security adviser, have left the scene. The Democrats mother ship. are finding it harder now to charge the administration with disarray.

does not present a picture of serenity. Officials are aware that the public opinion polls are showing rising concern with foreign policy. The latest New York Times-CBS News Poll showed significant senti-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



10th U.S. Shuttle Mission Is Launched Astronauts to Walk in Space With Jet-Powered Backpacks

chine has been almost perfect."

Earth to practice maneuvers that

the nest shottle crew will perform.

to cont in contact with a satellite

vatory. The observatory was put

Two astronauts on the next shut-

into orbit almost four years ago.

tle flight will try to retrieve it and

components in an unprecedented

attempt to return a damaged satel-

By Thomas O'Toole

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida Five astronauts were launched into space Friday aboard the U.S. space shuttle Challenger for a nineday mission that is expected to be called the Solar Maximum Obserthe riskiest of the 10 shuttle mis-

Vance D. Brand, Commander Robert L. Gibson, Captain Bruce nel Robert L. Stewart and Dr. Ron- go hay to make repairs on two of its ald E. McNair were launched from the Kennedy Space Center at 8
A.M. into an orbit 190 miles (300 kilometers) above Earth. They were

to circle Earth every 90 minutes. The crew deployed a communi-cations satellite for Western Union Corp. later in the day, and it is to launch an almost identical satellite for Indonesia on Saturday, Next week, two of the astronauts will

space with jet-powered backpacks. The "Buck Rogers" hackpack flights will take place twice, Tuesday and Thursday. Captain most prominent duelists, such as McCandless and Colonel Stewart former Secretary of State Alexan- will be pioneers, the first men ever der M. Haig Jr. and William P. to move about in space without lifelines connecting them to the

· Lift-off occurred on time as the shuttle roared into elear Florida The administration, however, skies, trailing flames at least 600 feet (180 meters) long.

"The launch just went great," Gary Coen, a flight director, said later at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, from which the flight is

On this mission, Captain McCandless and Colonel Stewart and the performance of the ma-The astronauts will also chase a will rehearse the maneuvers that huge inflatable balloon around the next crew will perform, wearing

> the damaged satellite. At the end of this mission, the Challenger will return to Earth at the Kennedy Space Center, where it took off, the first of the 10 shuttle missions to land in Florida. In June the Challenger was supposed to launehing pad, but cloudy weather

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) and level have dropped, the rate

U.S. Joblessness Continues Drop, Falling to 8%

By Jane Seaberry Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. unemployment rate continued to drop last month to 8.0 percent, from 8.2 percent in December. marking the largest overall decline in the number of jobless in the nation's history

The Labor Department reported that since the recession ended in November 1982, the unemploymeni rate has dropped 2.7 percentage points, the largest percentage point decline since 1950. Of the 12 million unemployed at the recession's trough, nearly three million have found employment, the largest drop ever in the number of jobless, the Labor Department

The unemployment rate includ-ing military personnel broke below the 8.0 percent mark to 7.9 percent for the first time since October 1981, when it was 7.8 percent. [President Ronald Reagan spoke

to a group of women officeholders in Washington and mentioned the combined civilian-military rate, The Associated Press reported. "Today we have got more good news," Mr. Reagan said, "Last month, total unemployment

dropped again to 7.9 percent."
[Mr. Reagan added, "But there's still work to be done. Unemployment is still too high and I'm not going to be satisfied until everyone ho wants a job can find one."]

A White House spokesman. Marlin Fitzwater, said: "Breaking the 8 percent mark is another mile stone in the downward path toward getting people back to work. Our forecast was for unemployment to reach 7.8 percent by the end of 1984. It shows we're still on the

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan said: "The economy keeps dividing those who say that a slowdown is creeping in. Many have been saying and some have jet-powered backpacks, to retrieve been hoping that the economy is running out of steam, that the re-covery has run its course. Well, the fact of the matter is that the Reagan economie program is keeping things perking along, and it is doing it, very importantly, while keep-

members of the Joint Economic forced a landing at Edwards Air that, while the unemployment rate and number of jobless remain at high levels in historical terms.

Contrary to repeated assertions President Reagan that women and blacks bave gained dispropor-tionately from the unemployment decline, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said that "most of the job gain was among adult men" since the recession ended.

The unemployment rate among black teen-agers still bovered around 50 percent last month and the unemployment rate of blacks

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Regan Disavows Advisory Report On Economics

WASHINGTON - A simmering feud between two of President Ronald Reagan's top advisers blew up Friday as Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan recommended that Congress scrap most of the president's new economic report.

The Assurated Press

That report, including its sev en-page message from the presi dent, was written chiefly by Martin Feldstein, chairman of Mr. Reagan's Council of Eco-nomic Advisers. The treasury secretary questioned Mr. Feldstein's experience and said of the report: "As far as I'm concerned, you can throw it away."

As the Senate Budget Committee quizzed Mr. Regan about the president's 1985 \$925.5-billion budget and ways to reduce the projected \$180hillion deficit, the secretary first declined to detail his objections to the report on grounds there wasn't time enough to list all the problems.
Mr. Regan's outburst began

as Senator Lawton Chiles. Democrat of Florida, asked a series of questions about the future of the economy. Mr. Regan interrupted to say that Mr. Chiles's projections about inter-est rates were higher than his. Mr. Chiles noted his figures came from the "Economic Report of the President," which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U.S. Orders Stiff Curbs on Suspected Carcinogen

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency or-

from stores.

Ruckelshaus, in announcing the adopting "a consistent, coherent tumors and caused sterility and

Ethylene dibromide, or EDB, study last fall concluded that doing has been described as the most nothing about EDB in stored food powerful cancer-causing agent the Environmental Protection Agency has tested. It has been used since

found in grain products ranging forbidding use of EDB as a soil agricultural use," Mr. Ruckelshaus from corn meal to cake mixes.

fumigant. The extension also prospected. The goal of the restrictions, Mr.

dered drastic restrictions Friday on Ruckelshaus said, was to "elimithe use of ethylene dibromide as a nate EDB from the American pesticide, and recommended stan- diet." But he added: "This is not a dards to remove foods containing public health emergency." The the suspected cancer-causing agent only danger of contracting cancer would come from lifetime exposure The agency director, William D. to foods tainted with EDB, he said. Although there are no docu-

recommendations, said they are in-mented cases linking EDB with tended as guidelines to aid states in cancer in humans, it has produced approach to what is clearly a na-tional problem." birth defects in animals. An Envi-ronmental Protection Agency products might mean three extra cases of cancer per 1,000 people as the products were consumed

done so far has been right on time, vegetables and grains, and has been tends one issued last September about 97 percent of the chemical's

furnigant. The extension also pro- said. hibited the use of EDB as a fumigant for lighting insect infestations percent is used as a quarantine fuin stored grain and milling machinery.

As for grain already treated with the chemical, the agency recommended that recently furnigated levels should not exceed 30 parts corn, wheat and oats be held 90 per billion for ready-to-eat foods.

The order allows EDB's continued use as a fruit fumigant, but Mr. Ruckelshaus said the ban could be extended if further tests bear out new data that show high levels of

the chemical. "Today's action, coupled with our emergency suspension of EDB's use as a soil furnigant this

He said most of the remaining

migant on fresh citrus and other tropical fruits. For products already on the mar-

ket, the agency said EDB residue days to allow the EDB to dissipate, including cold cereals, breads, snack foods and baked goods.

For products requiring cooking. such as flour, cake and muffin

mixes, the recommended residue level is 150 parts per billion. The recommended level for ray

grain is 900 parts per billion. Because the chemical is excluded from federal food and drug laws passed in the 1950s, the EPA does

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

**: X-Envoy Says Death Squads Are Run From U.S.

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service ASHINGTON - A former

ambassador to El Salvador accused the Research and detailed information on Salvadoran exiles living in Miwho, he said, have been directthe actions of death squads in r home country.
obert E. White, who served in

Carter administration, named

sident Reagan asks for more for El Salvador. Page 3.

six men Thursday in testimony pared for presentation to the se Foreign Affairs Commit-Western Hemisphere subcomee. He said they "hatch plots in mi and communicate instruco to their agent" in El Salvador, erto d'Aubuisson, head of El ador's rightist National Re-L'ican Alliance and a candidate

r. White also said the adminison had known "for three years Roberto d'Aubuisson planned ordered the assassination" of

ni exiles, the bishop's assassi- Salvador.

death squad activities "was reported to Washington" by cable in 1981, he said, but "over the past three years, the Reagan administration has suppressed the facts." Mr. White said the Miami exiles

were "enormously wealthy former landowners who lost great estates" during El Salvador's land redistribution efforts. They "still have important holdings parceled out" to relatives, he added, and those boldings "would be taken under phase two of the land reforms."

Two months ago, the Reagan administration said it would crack down on Salvadoran exiles linked to death squad activities. But last week, U.S. law enforcement officials explained that they have made little progress because they are lacking detailed information.

Mr. White said his embassy acquired a source during 1981 whom the six Miami exiles trusted implicitly. "He was a member of the Salvadoran elite and an intimate member of the group," Mr. White said in an interview Thursday.

The source, according to Mr. White, said the exiles routinely summon Salvadoran businessmen ibishop Oscar Arnulfo Rome and professionals to Miami, where March 1980. The archbishop they seat them at a long table and an outspoken opponent of vio- threaten them with kidnapping or death unless they close their facthe information about the six tories or businesses and leave El



Robert E. White

The source "said that the recent wave of kidnappings of business-men, of bombings of United States-Salvadoran firms, the telephone death threats" and recent death squad murders "were all the work of the Miami gang."

Mr. White, who was ambassador from 1979 to 1981 and was a career Foreign Service officer specializing in Latin America, also said another diplomat in his embassy made con-tact with a Salvadoran Army offi- "He's a har and worth no more tact with a Salvadoran Army officer in 1980 who said he was in the than a cockroach." Mr. d'Auhuisroom when Mr. d'Aubuisson or- son said.

"According to this eyewitness account," Mr. White said, Mr.

d'Auhuisson, "summoned a group of 12 men to a safe house, presided over the meeting, announced the decision to assassinate the archbishop and supervised the drawing of lots for the 'honor' of carrying out the plot" "A d'Aubuisson intimate." Lieu-

tenant Francisco Amaya Rosa, won the drawing, Mr. White said. and chose "a sharpsbooter named Walter Antonio Alvarez" to shoot the archbishop as he said Mass at an orphanage. Several mouths later, Mr. White

said, Mr. d'Anbuisson, whom Mr. Whita described as a psychopath, ordered that Mr. Alvarez be killed too, and a four-man death squad shot him "as he stood watching a soccer game."

■ Charges Denied The State Department Friday

denied it covered up evidence that Mr. d'Aubuisson ordered the mur-der of Archbishop Romero, United Press International reported. "That simply is not true," a State

Department spokesman said. Mr. d'Aubuisson himself denied Mr. White's charges while cam-



Shiite Moslem girls carried Kalashnikov assault rifles along a war-damaged south Beirut street Friday as battles raged between Shifte militiamen and the Lebanese Army.

Beirut Battles Continue As Army Retakes Posts

BEIRUT - The Lebanese Army and the militiamen, Beirut shook to resisted fresh attacks Friday to hold positions recaptured in Bei- fighting since September's "mounrut's southern suburbs after heavy fighting with Shiite Moslem militiamen, an army spokesman said.

The Shiite Amal militia, which overran four positions in the subarmy had retaken them. But witnesses said armored units had taken the positions, which included the gutted Maronite church of St. Michael, overlooking the main exit road from Beirut to Damascus, after a hard fight and then took two others nearby.

Leaders of the Syrian-backed opposition National Salvation Front met Friday in the northern town of Zghorta and announced a list of six demands, including one for the withdrawal of U.S. and other foreign troops from Beirut.

The other demands, read by former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, were for a cease-fire, "neutralization" of the Lebanese Army, an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon, a commitment to "national dialogue," and the abolition of "hegemony" - an apparent reference to the traditional Christian domination of Leba17 hours of some of the heaviest tain war. The army fought off Shifte counterattacks backed by shelling from

Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militias in the mountains. Tank, rocket urbs on Thursday, denied that the and artillery barrages rocked the city as lighting raged through the night and into the morning. Security sources said a prelimi nary casualty toll was 45 dead and

125 injured, including four Leba-nese Army soldiers killed and nine wounded. An Italian and a French soldier of the multinational peacekeeping force were injured in a cross fire.
U.S. Marines serving with the multinational force went on "Condivion One," their highest state of alert, when two rockets hit the run-

way near their base at Beirut International Airport shortly after noon, the Marine spokesman, Maior Dennis Brooks, said. No casualties were reported among the Ma-The airport was reopened Friday

morning after being closed for 15 hours during the fighting. Lebanese Army troops and members of Amal fought hand-to-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

By Steven V. Roberts

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has told Congress that passage of a resolution calling for the "prompt and orderly" with-drawal of the U.S. Marines from Lebanon would embolden "the forces of radicalism and extrem-

ism" in the Middle East. Lawrence S. Eagleburger, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Thursday that the resolution could also lead to the commitment of more U.S. troops in the region "in even more dangerous

Mr. Eagleburger's remarks, at a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, appeared to mark a new step in the confrontation between the White House and congressional Democrats over the Leb-

While Mr. Eagleburger was arguing that President Ronald Reagan was "morally bound" to oppose the withdrawal resolution, Representative Dante B. Fascell, the Florida Democrat who heads the foreign affairs panel, replied: "The reality is that the Marines are in an impossible situation, because they keep

Mr. Fascell added: "No foreign policy can long be sustained if it is not fully understood and supported by the American people. The ultimate decision is made by the

and could force a change in admin-

"a resolution will pass with a lot of Republican votes, without any

tee, which calls for the "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of U.S.

the action he has taken to imple-

[Democrats on the committee postponed a vote Friday to allow more time for negotiations with Republicans. The Associated Press reported. The full committee had been scheduled to vote on the reso-lution Friday but Democrats agreed to delay action until Tuesday.]
The measure is a concurrent res-

olution, which means it does not require a presidential signature and has no force of law. Mr. Reagan said earlier this week that he would pay no attention to it, even if it passed Congress. but many law-makers believe that a strong ex-pression of congressional disap-proval cannot be completely ignored by any White House.

The resolution was refined and approved on Tuesday night by a panel of House Democrats designated by the speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., of Massachusetts, to monitor the Lebanon situation.

In his testimony opposing the Democratic proposal, Mr. Eagle-burger argued that withdrawing the Marines now might save some lives in the short run, but could cause the United States considerably greater grief in the future.

solve it; it only postpones the day of reckoning." Mr. Eaglehurger as-serted. "A victory in Lebanon for the forces of radicalism and exgreater crisis will occur with Syria, forcing Israel, and even perhaps even more dangerous circum-

In an interview in The Wall Street Journal. Mr. Reagan appeared to stiffen his resistance of power should be guaranteed at the lowest possible level of armaments." peared to stiffen his resistance to



Margaret Thatcher placed a wreath at Budapest's Hungarian Heroes Monument on Friday.

U.K., Hungary Discuss A-Arm Curbs In Budapest, Thatcher Stresses Need for East-West Pact

level of superpower tension.

Thatcher, on her first visit to a Soviet-bloc country, said at a banquet that she wished to stress that the West positively wanted agreements to reduce arms.

a deep yearning amongst our people to halt and reverse this process, particularly in the nuclear field." Her words were echoed by her Mr. Reagan said that pulling the Hungarian host, Prime Minister György Lazar, who said: "We hold that more weapons do not give more security, the military balance

ate-range nuclear weapons in BUDAPEST — Britain and Hungary agreed Friday on the urUnion and the Warsaw Pact were Union and the Warsaw Pact were compelled to take countermea-

Mrs. Thatcher avoided direct Prime Minister Margaret criticism of the Soviet Union, But she referred to Moscow's decision to withdraw from U.S.-Soviet nu-clear weapons talks in Geneva last year when she said: "This is no time for empty chairs in Geneva. This is the time to talk, the time to

Earlier, she had two bours of talks with the Hungarian Communist leader, Janos Kadar. She said afterward that, although the two sides had different views, it was necessary to cut across differences

serious stage. The Soviet Union have left the disarmament talks and there seems to be a good deal of uncertainty in the Soviet Union

about their next strategy or tactics. "Now, once you have got uncer-tainty, that in itself is dangerous and you really just have to start to talk, to re-establish contact."

The Associated Press reported that While Humearian leaders have made it clear that they would not retreat from established Sovietbloc policies they have described Mrs. Thatcher's visit as "timely and important in the present situa-

In a meeting with government leaders at the Hungarian parliament, the British leader promised to support a longstanding Hungarian request for a preferential trade agreement with the European

Sources said such an agreement would remove quota restrictions "We really are, I feel, at a rather and go somewhat beyond the trading status Romania has enjoyed for some time in business deals with Western Europe.

WORLD BRIEFS

Gandhi Visits

Assam Amid

Riots, Strike

300 Injured, 75 Arrested

As She Urges Tolerance

The Associated Press
PRAGJYOTISHPUR, India

day tour of Assam and neighboring Arunachal Pradesh.

At least 300 people were reported injured and 75 arrested, accord-

ing to state police.

hati. Assam's main city.

tea-growing region.

The government sent in 3,000 to

10,000 paramilitary police to keep peace during the visit. Riot police with rifles patrolled as Mrs. Gan-dhi traveled by helicopter to lay a

foundation stone in Pragiyotishpur

Fewer than 8,000 people, nearly

half of them children, were present

at the rally, despite government ef-

forts to round up crowds from

Kamrup, Nowgong and Gauhati. Private transporters said that po-

lice impounded more than 400 bus-

es and trucks to take people to the

A convoy taking government of-ficials, journalists and activists of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party

from Gauhati to the nearby rally

entered. There may simply be some

workers who are not yet convinced

that there is a job available for

Unemployment increased 0.7

percentage points in West Germany and 0.2 percentage points in Britain in January, the two countries' governments announced

Thursday. West German unem-

and, if necessary, by co-opting op-

from the area entirely."

Mr. Reagan believes he is well-

for Assam's new capital city.

Cheysson Urges OAU Role in Chad

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters)—Claude Cheysson, the French minister of external relations, left for Libya from Ethiopia Friday night after saying the Organization of African Unity should play a bigger role in sentling the civil war in Chad.

Mr. Cheysson, who arrived have realize Friday from Chad, where he

crvii war in Chad.

Mr. Cheysson, who arrived here earlier Friday from Chad, where he had talks with President Hissène Habré, came to Addis Ababa io see the current OAU chairman, Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, president of Ethiopia. He said his talks with Colonel Mengistu had been very interesting. "Libyan-backed rebels are fighting President Habré for control of Chad.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi pleaded for tolerance of minorities in Assam state Friday as demon-strators clashed with police and set up roadblocks to protest her two-

Mr. Cheysson said at Addis Ababa airport that "France has always thought that the OAU has a determined role to play in dealing with the problem in Chad, its unity, integrity and independence." Peace talks called by the OAU in Addis Ababa last month collapsed before a formal meeting could be hald because of problems of proposed. eting could be held because of problems of protocol.

Blockade of U.K. Meat Called in Paris

As Mrs. Gandhi arrived by air force jet from New Delhi, a general strike called by two groups, the All-Assam Students' Union and the People's Struggle Council, shut down businesses, factories, banks, offices and movie theaters in Gan-

PARIS (Reuters) — Meat farmers are being asked to join a campaign next week to stop trucks with meat exported from Britain from leaving French channel ports, farming unions said Friday.

The blockade will begin early Sunday at Calais, Le Havre. Boulogne and Cherbourg and end at midnight Tuesday, a union spokesman said. The farmers have been advised not to damage trucks or meat.

The farmers, who have staged several protests, some of them violent, are upset by a 33-percent increase in beef and lamb imports from Britain in the past year. Their anger has been heightened by the low price of the imported meat. British beef is selling at 17.40 francs per kilogram (about 95 cents per pound) in France, compared with 20 francs (about \$1.10 per Protesters say they are being cul-turally swamped and politically dominated by 1 million settlers from Bangladesh. At least 3,600 people were killed last winter in ethnic violence in this northeastern 95 cents per pound) in France, compared with 20 francs (about \$1.10 per pound) for domestic produce, the spokesman said.

Poland Resuming Some U.S. Ties

WARSAW (AP) — Poland gave its national airline and Polish fishermen permission Friday to resume business with the United States in a lukewarm response to the partial lifting of Western economic sanctions.

A communiqué carried by the official PAP news agency also renewed demands that the Reagan administration "lift all the restrictions and abandon other unfriendly and unlawful measures" taken against Poland in response to the 1981 imposition of martial law.

The administration appropried last month that it would allow the

The administration announced last month that it would allow the Poland's national airline LOT to make \$\mathbb{E}\$ charter flights to the United States this year and that Poles could harvest up to 100,000 tons of fish from U.S. waters if they buy an additional 25,000-30,000 tons from U.S. "India is a large and great country, and national unity can be try, and national unity can be maintained only by social tolerance of minority groups," Mrs. Gandhi said at a rally. "Democracy not only gives rights but also responsibilities.... Unfortunately, this system is being abused by agitators here and elsewhere in the country."

114 Dead in Southern Africa Storm

MAPUTO. Mozambique (AP) — Swelling rivers spilled their banks Friday, threatening thousands of villagers in areas hard hit by a storm that reportedly killed at least 114 people in three countries.

Army, air force and civilian rescue workers in Mozambique, South Africa and Swaziland were trying to reach tens of thousands of people isolated by floodwaters more than 24 bours after the burricane ended

Reports in South Africa said 114 people died in the three countries, the majority in Mozambique, Thousands of villagers were reported missing. The Mozambican news agency, AIM, said it did not have a total casualty count, and officials in the three countries acknowledged that any figures may be inaccurate because the hurricane knocked out communications to

New Test for Herpes Reported in U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new test can help indicate the presence of herpes in two minutes in a doctor's office, researchers at the University of

Michigan Medical Center say.

The procedure, known as a Tzanck smear, was found to be accurate indetecting herpes from skin lesions in 94.1 percent of the cases examined. Dr. Alvin R. Solomon said in a telephone interview Thursday. The interview followed a report by Dr. Solomon and several other University of Michigan researchers in the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

There is no cure for either genital or skin herpes. The genital disease. which afflicts as many as 20 million Americans, is uncomfortable and restricts sexual activity, but is not serious for otherwise healthy patients. But the new test, which involves microscopic analysis of a lesion, could be be used to protect several high-risk groups, such as newborns who could be infected or unborn babies whose deliveries can be complicated by their

Wick Tapes Held 'Unethical' in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Charles Z. Wick, the director of the U.S. Information Agency, was guilty of "clearly unethical," but not illegal,

conduct in secretly taping telephone conversations, according to a House Foreign Affairs Committee staff report issued Friday.

The report said the committee, which has been investigating the Wick recordings, will not release transcripts or tape copies because to do so "would invade the privacy of innocent persons." It also said the staff had found no evidence of national security violations by Mr. Wick, or of

abuse of his position for political gain.

But the report recommended that the panel's Democratic chairman,
Dante B. Fascell of Florida, send Mr. Wick a letter of criticism for the practice, which "represented a serious lapse in judgment and was clearly bad public policy." Mr. Wick routinely recorded conversations on his office telephone, usually without telling his callers. He apologized and discontinued the practice after it became known in December.

Russia Signs Trade Pact With France

PARIS (NYT) — The Soviet Union agreed Friday to buy \$1.2 billion worth of French industrial goods this year as part of a new trade agreement designed to eliminate the huge deficit France faces as a result of the increasing quantities of Siberian natural gas it has contracted to

The agreement was signed in Paris Friday by the Soviet deputy prime minister, Ivan V. Arkhipov, and Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy of France.
France is to buy up to 240 billion cubic feet (7.2 billion cubic meters) of Soviet natural gas annually over the next 25 years. As a result of the new orders. French officials think France has a good chance of balancing its trade with the Soviet Union in 1984, wiping out a deficit that stood at about \$560 million last year.

Baby Is Born From Donated Embryo

LONG BEACH, California (AP) - An infertile California woman has become the world's first person to give birth to a baby from a donated embryo, doctors announced Friday.

The pregnancy ended 38 weeks and five days after the embryo transfer, according to a statement released by the Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach. Doctors delivered the full-term infant boy by

Caesarean section. No other information was released.

In the embryo-transfer process, a fertile woman and an infertile woman who wants to have a child are monitored until they ovulate at roughly the same time. Then the donor is artifically inseminated with sperm from the infertile woman's husband. After five days, the embryo is washed out of the donor's uterus and transferred to the recipient's uterus, where it

Tunisia Sets Price Rises, Despite Riots

TUNIS (AP) — The Tunisian government has decided on a wide range of austerity measures, including an 11-percent increase in the price of bread, Prime Minister Mohamed Mzali said Friday. A doubling of bread prices, later reversed, led to rioting last month in which 110 people were estimated to have died.

In an interview, Mr. Mzali said a further bread price increase is planned for July. He said that despite President Habib Bourguiba's decision to cancel the Jan. I increase to help restore calm, the government had no alternative but to take measures to reduce its budget delicit. He said food subsidies would be slowly reduced, while avoiding abrupt

rice said rood students would be about round, while avoiding abrupt price increases likely to arouse public anger. There would be increased taxes on alcohol, cigarettes, gasoline and luxury goods, but no immediate increase on other heavily subsidized staple foods such as cooking oil and

For the Record

King Hussein of Jordan, who has been suffering from stomach ulcers, flew to the United States Friday for a medical examination in Cleveland. ting by hand of 119,000 absentee ballots from last month's

elections in Denmark shifted about 700 votes but affected none of the 179 seats in the Folketing the parliament, it was announced Friday. (AP) An interim government charged with repairing Surinam's economy and an interest government charged with repairing Surinam's economy and restoring press freedom was sworn in Friday, the Dutch news agency. ANP, reported. The form of the new government was agreed upon Thursday by Daysi Bouterse, the military leader, and by the business community and trade unions. (Reuters)

was briefly halted by a roadblock of tree trunks and branches. Unemployment Rate in U.S. Drops to 8%

(Continued from Page 1)

"The highest unemployment categories are still among our young people," Mr. Fitzwater said. "The problem there is those categories require the creation of new jobs and the best news for them is the economy is still expanding and creating new jobs. I think that bolds are the propriet for the continued of 1983." great promise for the continued reduction of unemployment as well as special opportunities for people coming out of high school and col-

Total employment increased by 250,000 in January, compared to an average monthly increase of 350,000 from September to December, Mrs. Norwood said. That slowdown would be consistent with a slower growth rate in the nation's output. The increase in gross national product bas slowed from a 9.7 percent rate during the second quarter of 1983 to 7.7 percent during the third quarter and an estimated 4.5 percent during the last quarter of 1983.

The manufacturing sector has not yet reached a plateau in new jobs, Mrs. Norwood said, "but the people think he'll cause a war, but he's determined this won't haper than it bas been in the past."

industry bad been the job leader barring catastrophe, the president during recoveries, but that sector can control the political debate has gained back only 54 percent of with conciliatory speeches, by dis-(Reuters, AP) jobs lost during the recession.

Part of the large decline in the force in greater numbers or why continued to be more than twice unemployment rate is due to the discouraged workers have not reunusually slow growth of the labor

> Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said: The drop in the unemployment rate contin-

"The big mystery is wby the la-bor force has grown so little," be January from 9.5 percent in De-

Campaign Aides Confident

Of Reagan Foreign Policy (Continued from Page 1) ment against keeping the Marines in Lebanon and for trying harder in arms talks with Moscow. But the same poll showed that, even though Democrats have been criticizing military spending and

budget deficits, almost a quarter of the public favored increases in the Pentagon budget and more than 50 kept the same.

patching envoys to trouble spots

"He can make things happen; he has the initiative," said a White House official. On Lebanon, he pointed out, Mr. Reagan could withdraw some of the Marines and redeploy others to safer positions aboard ships off Lebanon and "do this without removing the Marines

ponents' proposals.

positioned on East-West issues, according to these officials. If Moscow returns to the nuclear arms negotiations, it will show that Soviet leaders realize they must deal with Mr. Reagan; if Moscow con-tinues to boycott the talks despite Mr. Reagan's entreaties to resume, "a lot of Americans will agree with him that the Soviets are the ones



Bruce McCandless 2d, center, a space shuttle astronaut, examines a backpack maneuvering unit like the ones he and Robert L. Stewart will wear during their walk in space.

Regan Assails Policy Report (Continued from Page 1)

wbo are intransigent," another

White House official said.

the administration sent to Congress on Thursday.
The Council of Economic Advis-

ers, not the president, was responsible for all but seven of the 343 pages in that report, Mr. Regan said. The first section was clearly labeled a message from the presi-The remainder is carefully la-

beled as the chairman's report of the CEA and you can have it," Mr. Regan said.
The president's economic report goes to Congress once a year. It

carries the council's projections and assumptions about various economic issues, and it is always accompanied by a hrief message from the president. The council says Mr. Reagan's message accompanying this year's report was writ-ten by Mr. Feldstein, and that only a few style corrections were made by a White House speechwriter. The president used the message

to reassure Congress of his concern about the deficit and to promise a long-term plan for wiping it out - after the November election.

MORE NEWS IN LESS TIME THE WORLD IN 16 PAGES

getting killed."

people."
Some leading Republicans admitted that public backing for the Marine mission was fading rapidly

istration strategy. Representative Trent Lott of Mississippi, the Republican whip, acknowledged that he and other senior party members were "not happy" with the current policy. If it did not change, he said, by the time Congress returns from the Lincoln's birthday recess on Feb. 20,

The resolution under consideration by the foreign affairs commit-

(Continued from Page 1)

hand at several shell-ravaged apart-

ment buildings, police said. They said some of the fighting involved

bayonets and swords.
Elsewbere, shelling shattered

windows at the residence of the

U.S. ambassador, Reginald Bar-

tholomew, but no one was hurt, an

Dozens of people were buried in the rubble of buildings collapsed

by shots from tanks or lay bleeding

victims were not counted in initial

Many residents of the southern

suburbs fied with their families to the relative safety of West Beirut where they stayed with relatives or

took over unoccupied buildings.

Curbs on EDB

(Continued from Page 1)

not have the authority to remove

food products containing EDB

from stores. Mr. Ruckelshaus estimated that

only 1 percent of wheat-hased products and 7 percent of com-based products now on grocery

shelves exceed the recommended standard of EDBs, adding: "I don't

think that amounts to any signifi-

cant health risk. We are not talking about picking up something that is acutely toxic; the only risk is from a

long-term exposure," he said.

Food producers across the nation generally supported the new restrictions on EDB, and agreed that there was no immediate threat

But a number of states said the

EPA did not go far enough and promised to continue testing food

products for traces of EDB and

pull contaminated food from gro-

cery shelves if necessary.

to public health.

U.S. Orders

on street corners that ambulances could not reach, police said. These

embassy spokesman said.

casualty figures.

"In a case like this, walking away from a difficult problem doesn't tremism will only embolden them. Letting Syria gobble up Lebanon now may only be guaranteeing that in the near-term future an even also the United States, to react in

■ Reagan Opposes Pullout

ests, The Associated Press reported

Marines out of Lebanon now would be disastrous for U.S. inter-

gent need to curb nuclear weapons but differences were apparent on where blame lay for the current

"The need is urgent... There is

But Mr. Lazar blamed the West forces from Lebanon, also asks Mr. growing congressional pressure for Reagan to report within 30 days on an early pullout from Lebanon. for upsetting the balance by the decision to deploy U.S. intermedi-

negotiate, the time to succeed."

in order to make progress.

She told the BBC in Budapest:

force, Mrs. Norwood said.

said. "The long-term demographic cember. British unemployment intrend in itself does not explain why workers have not entered the labor percent.

The number of factory jobs in machinery, electrical equipment, automobiles and rubber and plastics grew since the recession, but manufacturing employment is still about one million below the July 1981 pre-recession peak and 1.8 million below the all-time high in

1979, she said.

Traditionally, the manufacturing

percent felt the budget should be "The president is concerned," a high White House official said. "If

Administration officials say that,

FBI Warns 2 U.S. Shuttle

WASHINGTON - Two former U.S. Air Force communications intelligence specialists who publicly challenged the Reagan administration's account of the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jet have been warned by the FBI that

Donald H. Rumsfeld, left, the U.S. special Middle East envoy, met with Prime Minister

Yitzhak Shamir of Israel in Jerusalem Friday for two hours of talks on Lebanon. No

details of their meeting were released. Mr. Rumsfeld had arrived in Israel from Damascus.

The battle came amid fears of a

major showdown between the army

and opposition militias after the

Druze rejected a military disen-

gagement plan and their leader, Walid Jumblat, said a decisive bat-

But the fighting was not the ex-

pected confrontation for which the opposition had accused President

Amin Gemayel of massing troops.

It followed arrests by the army in

the southern suburbs and the dis-

Lebanese Army Retakes Beirut Positions

tle was inevitable.

they had technically violated U.S. espionage laws. They were also told, according to one of the specialists and his lawyer, to check with the National Security Agency be-fore making any further disclo-

The two specialists. Tom Bernard and T. Edward Eskelson. wrote an article that appeared in The Denver Post last Sepember (and in the IHT Sept 16.) The article challenged President Ronald Reagan's assertion that there were no U.S. RC-135 surveillance aircraft nearhy Sept. I when a Soviet fighter shot down Korean Air

The two men, who flew on RC-135 flights out of Okinawa

in the early 1970s, accused the

administration of "a major cf-fort ... to bewilder the public."

Lines Flight 007.

For Article on Is Launched Korean Jet (Continued from Page 1) Force Base in California, the usual

> ■ A 'Buck Rogers' Walk When Captain McCandless and Colonel Stewart venture outside the Challenger in the chair-like, jet-powered backpacks, they will glide slowly from the spacecraft. The Associated Press reported from Cape Canaveral. "It will take us about 15 minutes

landing site for the shuttle.

ton Shiite cache of Soviet ammuni-

tion, automatic weapons, mortars

and rocket-propelled grenades.

Lebanon's top Shiite religious leader, Sheikh Abdul-Amir Qaba-lan, warned that the use of the

army in the southern suburbs

would "create a revolt in the soul of

the soldier who could not side with

the authorities, against his people."

military sources reported.

to move out 300 feet." Captain McCandless said Only one astronaut will leave the cargo bay at a time, with the other remaining behind to assist if necessary. Mr. Brand and Commander Gibson will be on alert to steer the shuttle alongside the space walkers in case of trouble.

Although the mission has been dubbed the "Buck Rogers" flight. Captain McCandless and Colonel

Stewart will do it differently than Rogers, the 1930s comic strip hero

who slept 500 years to awaken in the 25th century.
"Each MMU (Manned Maneuvering Unit] has two complete con-trol systems and the thrust is so low there is no possibility that we'll be sent spinning out of control." Cap-tain McCandless said.

Visiting Rights For Grandparents

Layton have won a decision allowing them to see their grand-son once a month. The Bing-

hamton, New York, couple had

their first reunion with 6-year-old Mark Foster last weekend

and called it "wonderful," par-ticularly after the boy, whom they had not seen for two years, called them grandpa and grand-

The decision to allow the

Laytons to see Mark three

hours a month was upheld by the New York Court of Appeals

in the latest of a number of

AMERICAN TOPICS

LD BRIEFS

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State of the species cases nationwide to acknowledge special bonds between grandparents and grandehil-dren. At least 42 states now have laws that protect the rights of grandparents when parents die or are divorced. ming Some U.S. The in court papers, Mr. and Mrs. Layton cited an Italian adage to illustrate the special grandparent-grandchild bond. "Si niente va bene, chiama nonno e nonna," or: "If nothing else is

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Branch Control of the going well, call your grandfa-ther and grandmother." Mense The appeals court apparently agreed, saying that New York's domestic relations law intended HOT IS THE "to continue the familial relationship" between an adopted child and its grandparent if it were in the child's best interests. Seeing Mark again for the Southern Micasto first time, Mrs. Layton called him "a happy little boy who likes 'Star Wars.' " She said the court fight "was all worth it." Real Property of

7:12

. ...

AT &T's Problem: Swamped Phones

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is swamped with telephone calls. So busy have the phone company's lines been, in fact, that customers are having trouble reaching it by phone.

In a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, AT&T acknowledged delays for consumers and significant backlogs in its workload following the breakup of the Bell telephone system Jan. 1. The letter was prompted by the regulatory agency's concern about reports of consumer problems and delays in service.

AT&T said that in the first two weeks after the phone company breakup, it was swamped by an average of 350,000 phone calls a day from customers with service-related questions, a 40percent increase in volume over 1983. The avalanche of calls meant delays for usual customers trying to reach AT&T, particularly residential customers, the company acknowledged. Currently, 320,000 calls a day are coming in, and thousands of new employees have been hired to answer the phones and keep the toll-free 800 information numbers open on weekends.

Susan B. Anthony: **Political Flexibility**

The lady is not alive to cast. her vote or otherwise embarrass contemporary politicians by stating her party preference for 1984. So both the Republicans and the Democrats are claiming

the 19th-century abolitionist and suffragette Susan B. An-thony as their own at political events scheduled for what would be her 164th birthday Feb. 15. After more than two years of lingarion in a case that finally went to New York state's highest court, George and Catherine

The Republican Party will mark the event with a series of fund-raisers for Republican women across the country which President Ronald Reagan will tie together with an address on closed-circuit television. Meanwhile, the National Organization for Women, which has endorsed Waher F. Mondale, the front-running Democratic presidential candidate, plans a 164th birthday party for Anthony starring Mr. Mondale as the chief guest. Its, theme will be "celebrating the Dower of the gender can."

power of the gender gap."

Anthony campaigned for the abolition of slavery and for women's voting rights. She acquired a brief coonection with the Republican Party when she cast a ballot for the Republican presidential candidate, Ulysses S. Grant, in 1872. She was arrested, tried and fined for doing so, since American women were ont then allowed to vote. They gained that right in 1920.

Olive Oil Extended To a U.S. Negotiator

Campaigning in Washington for a unclear freeze, a group of West European women offered more than an olive branch to Paul H. Nitze, the U.S. negotiator at the suspended Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear weapons. They presented Mr. Nitze with what they said was a more useful symbol — a bottle of olive oil produced at an agricultural cooperative, the International Peace Camp, near a missile base at Comiso, Italy.



Notes On People

Caroline Kennedy has made a \$500 donation to the presidential campaign of Senator Ernest F. Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat, saying that be is more like her father, the late President John F. Kennedy, than any of the other contend-ers for the Democratic nomina-

Reporters covering Senator John Glenn's campaign have taken note of the less-thanbreakneck pace of the Ohio Democrat's presidential run, dubbing his chartered plane

"The Escargot Express."

Meanwhile, Chip Carter, 33, son of former President Jummy Carter, is serving as deputy southern coordinator for Mr. Mondale, declaring that: "It's anything and not burt my dad-dy."

The Obstacles to Voting For Americans Abroad

WASHINGTON - An American who is away from home on Election Day must have forms no-Another major problem, Mr. Valentino said, was that many states waited until 20 days before Elecanother U.S. state, but nearly impossible for those in a remote corner of the world.

For example, an American from Rhode Island who is doing mis-sionary work in northern Mozam-bique would have to travel more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) as many as four times to the capital, Maputo, to have forms notarized separately by the four officers the United States. anthorized there to act as notaries.

Ursula Shears, who is in charge nonpartisan organization based in of voting issues in Washington for Geneva, conducted a survey to find of voting issues in Washington rouse of voting issues in Washington rouse of voting issues in Washington rouse of which a group called Democrats Abroad, out why.

Many Americans said they did not know they were eligible. Some expressed fear that voting might them more likely to be asked asking for a ballot, again when you make them more likely to be asked send in a state form that does the for state taxes, since each vote in same thing, a third time when you the presidential election must be sister and a fourth time for the counted in a specific state. ballot itself."

About two million are in the armed forces. Between 2.5 and have the right to vote in the conventions.

The Democratic delegates will have the right to vote in the conventions. retired, or are related to persons in San Francisco. working for the government, or in November.

the countries that have the most votes.

U.S. citizens in residence. lifficulties is at home. Only Rhode tion in Dallas.

Island requires four trotarizations, but several states demand two or

enough time for mail to reach the United States. Mr. Valentino favors a period of 40 or 45 days.

He estimated that excluding the armed forces, only 34 percent of those eligible who were abroad tried to vote in 1980, compared with nearly 54 percent who were in

American Citizens Abroad, a nonpartisan organization based in

Democrats Abroad and RepubliOverall, about four million to cans Abroad both arrange for votfree million Americans abroad are ers to participate in primary eleceligible to vote, according to Heary tions, in which voters chonse Valentino, head of the Federal Voters and Automation and Automatical Au al conventions.

three million are civilians who have tion, which takes place this summer

Democrats Abroad will elect delhave jobs abroad, or are traveling egates to the convention by mail on Election Day, the first Tuesday

These, along with officers of the group, will have five votes among Many are U.S. citizens born the 3.933 at the convention. Anothabroad who have returned to their er group called Latin American country of birth. Some are commuters from Canada and Mexico. Panama Canal area, will have five

Republicans chosen abroad will For most, the source of voting have no vote at the 1984 conven-

Shultz Lashes Out at Managua On Allegations of Intervention

By Joanne Omang

Washington Post Service
CARACAS — Nicaragua's Sandinist leaders should be worried about the possibility of U.S. military intervention because of Nicaragua's own behavior, according to Secretary of State George P. Shultz Mr. Shultz made the remark

Thursday at a news conference in an unexpectedly strong response to allegations Wednesday by the leader of Nicaragua's junta, Daniel Ortega Saavedra. Mr. Ortega said the report by the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, headed by Henry A. Kissinger, contained a secret recommendation that U.S. troops be used against Nicaragua and leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

"The allegation must be a fig-nent of his imagination," Mr. ment of his imagination," Shultz said. "In order to keep conjuring up

that image, Ortega and his col-leagues must be worried, and if I

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service

Nicaraguan official has stated that

the government is prepared to grant financial subsidies and guar-

antee television and radio time to

opposition parties in presidential elections promised for 1985.

He also pledged that the army

would accept the authority of the

winner, even if from another party.

The official, Tomas Borge, min-

ister of the interior and one of the

nine-member directorate, said in

an interview Thursday that the

Sandinist leadership was also pre-

paring to lift press censorship com-

pletely in the final phase of the

political campaign. He estimated

the campaign would last four to six

But simultaneously, the chief

editor of the opposition newspaper

La Prensa, which has refused to

publish two of its last four issues

because of censorship, asserted

that the government had imposed

more stringent curbs on news than

at any other time in the last two

years. Thirty articles, editorials and

letters to the editors were banned in

"Fifteen days ago there was a

real opening for us, and the censor-

ship, which is always present, was

light," said the editor, Pablo Anto-

nio Cnadro. "It lasted about 10

days. Now it has come back with

the two issues

MANAGUA — A high-ranking

were them, I'd be worried, too," he said. "As they look at what they've cil because of an attack by six done and compare it with what's planes on the Manzanillo base. It being celebrated here in Venezuela. it's no wonder they're worried. They should be."

Mr. Shultz, who attended the inauguration Thursday of Venezue-la's president, Jaime Lusinchi, said the Sandinists had betrayed their 1979 revolution, harnssed the Catholic Church, persecuted the Indian population and press and overbuilt is armed forces.

[Nicaraguan military sources said five Nicaraguan soldiers were killed when five planes attacked a border outpost Friday in the second such raid in two days. The a Foreign Ministry spokesman quoted in a dispatch of The Associated Press from Managua.

[The Managua government asked for an emergency meeting of and diplomatic role in Central

Tomás Borge

"Our position," Mr. Cuadro

went on, "is that you cannot believe

in a free election if it is not preced-

of the press."

said the attack occurred Thursday and that three soldiers were killed and three wounded in that raid. The council went into session Friday afternoon in New York on the complaint, which said Nicaragua was the victim of aggression by "counterrevolutionary mercenaries ... trained and financed by the present administration of the Unit-

ed States." ■ Diplomats Express Concern

Philip Taubman of The New York Times reported from Caracas: Latin American diplomats in Sandinist government ordered its Caracas for Mr. Lusinchi's inaugnambassadors to the United States ration expressed concern that the and Honduras to return home for United States, despite its public urgent consultations, according to support for regional peace efforts, was actually committed to a military removal of the Sandinist government in Nicaragua.

The administration's military

went beyond what the government



Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a news conference in Caracas

America has been a major subject in meetings in Caracas between Mr. Shultz and foreign leaders. The diplomats have cited recent

including Fred C. Ikle, the undersecretary of defense for policy, that suggested stability in Central America could not he achieved while the Sandinists remained in

Nicaragua Official Pledges Aid to Election Rivals

to hold mass outdoor rallies. "That's right," Mr. Borge said. "They will have access to radio and television, yes." He also said the parties would all receive subsidies. 'It hasn't been determined how much but it is going to be enough

to power by military force in 1979, will actually allow elections in which there is any possibility that it

"Yes, that possibility exists," Mr. Borge insisted. "Otherwise, the electoral contest would not have any sense."

news articles.

will be beaten.

Theoretically and in principle, he said, "it could happen" that the Sandinists would lose. "But I believe that today, as well as in a year, the Sandinist Front will have an overwhelming majority of votes."

ed by a period of complete freedom Would the Sandinist army and national police bow to the election The Nicaraguan leadership has results and accept the authority of romised to announce plans ou the winner, regardless of party, he was asked. "Speaking in theoretical Feh. 21 for the election of a president, vice president and 90-memterms, yes," he said. Pressed to he ber Constituent Assembly in 1985. more explicit, he replied, "The Previously, Sandinist leaders inarmy and police would have to redicated a willingness to let at least spect the result of an election." half a dozen relatively small oppo-Privately, other Sandinist leaders

sition parties take part, but some have told visiting foreigner's, in-

opposition leaders objected that cluding members of the U.S. Conthe government had not yet offered gress, that they plan to guarantee sufficient guarantees for a fair electime on the two government-run Mr. Borge's comments Thursday television stations and some of the country's 50 radio stations, some has said publicly, but even these government subsidies and the right

concessions fall short of the demands of opposition parties for complete press freedom, including access to newspaper space for political advertisements as well as Another critical test for some foreign diplomats is whether the for them to carry out their cam-

and Development Initiative Act." Senior administration officials, Sandinist government, which came paigns," he said.

For Salvadoran Army identified, said that Mr. Reagan would submit legislation to condi-tion military aid to El Salvador's rightist government on improve-ments in its human rights performance, but added that he remained next two years and agreed to tie the spending to human rights progress opposed to an "all-or-nothing" cer-as long as the White House re-

Reagan to Ask Congress

For \$312 Million More

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

administration on Friday proposed \$312 million in additional military

aid to El Salvador's army over the

And for strategic and moral rea-sons, it must be done."

The National Bipartisan Com-

mission on Central America,

chaired by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, proposed an \$8-billion, five-year economic

improvements in human rights.

"The heleaguered people in Cen-

tral America want our help. Our

enemies — extremists of the left and the right —would be delighted

if we refused to give it. And if we

don't belp now, we will surely pay

He called the aid bill "the Cen-

tral America Democracy, Peace

dearly in the future," be said.

ufication requirement.
One official said. "We believe tained control of the dishursement. that the administration is in the President Ronald Reagan, anbest position to control the spigot," in terms of regulating levels of aid onuncing plans to submit legislation next week to implement recto encourage improvements in buommendations of the Kissinger man rights. The officials said the commission on Central America, administration will seek implemensaid in a White House speech that tation of all proposals in the Kissupporting pro-U.S. governments

in the region "won't be easy and it singer report. won't be cheap."
He added: "But it can be done. Representative Clarence D. Long, a Maryland Democrat and chairman of the House Appropria-tions Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, said the president would get some of the money for the new aid proposal, but not all. The bottom line is that we just don't have the money," he said.

"We're head over beels in debt." aid package for the region. It also Ernesto Rivas-Gallont, El Salvaurged more military aid to the Saldor's ambassador to the United vadoran Army, if it were tied to States, said that if Congress quickly passed the hill, "that measure will Mr. Reagan urged Congress to see peace in Central America very approve the recommendations. adding that solving the problems of Central America "is not an impos-

Mr. Reagan vetoed a bill Nov. 30 that would have extended a twovear-old requirement that he certify every six months that the Salvadoran government was making human rights progress or cut off military aid. Congressional Democrats have re-introduced that legis-

lation. Congress has already approved \$64.8 million in military aid for the Salvadoran Army, If Congress approves the new request, that aid would total more than \$376 million who spoke on condition they not be in 1984 and 1985.

USIA Plans Global Satellite Media Hookup

By David Burnham New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Information Agency says that it plans to use communications satellites to enable reporters around the world to question officials in Washington or wherever they happened to be. It said the system would be called Worldnet.

The plans were discussed Thursday at a briefing on the USIA's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Reagan administration has recommended an increase of 28 percent in the agency's budget, from \$665.2 million to

A significant part of the increase,

Worldnet, which would involve three hours a day of two-way television news conferences transmitted

The system already has been used experimentally several times since October. After last month's release of the report by President Ronald Reagan's National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, for instance, Henry A. Kissinger, its chairman, held a news conference with reporters who were in U.S. embassies in Mexico, Argentina, Costa Rica and Brazil while he was in Europe.

Richard C. Levy, the deputy di-

\$27.5 million, would be used for he felt it "is the most important advance in the way the agency tells America's story since the Voice of America went on the air."

> Others are less enthusiastic. Fritz Pleitgen, a journalist assigned to Washington by the West German television network, ARD, said the proposal might result in the USIA's "shooting itself in the foot." He said the initial offerings were "very, close to propaganda."

John Snow, a newsman with the Independent Television Network of Britain, also criticized Worldnet. Because the format makes followup questions virtually impossible, the format is designed to assure rector for Television Services, said that no depth is reached," he said.

U.S. Senate Approves Sweeping Bill on Crime By Stuart Taylor Jr.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate has passed a bipartisan package that supporters call the most significant federal anti-crime measure in more than a decade.

The Senate approved the crime bill Thursday by a vote of 91 to 1. The lone dissenter was Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland. Mr. Mathias opposed uniform sentencing, a pro-vision of the bill, as "ill-conceived, inflexible and potentially quite costly because it could add to

prison crowding.

The 387-page bill would over-haul the federal criminal sentencing and bail systems, narrow the insanity defense, facilitate seizure and forfeiture of the profits of organized crime and drug enterprises, and increase penalties for such diction treason, espionage and at-crimes as labor racketeering, drug tempted assassination of the trafficking and using a firearm in a federal offense.

The most far-reaching provision

President Ronald Reagan supports the bill. But some provisions are considered unlikely to pass the House, which has long been cool to the sweeping approach taken by the Senate bill. House aides said that action to narrow the insanity defense was likely and that some other provisions, including increased penalties and forfeiture, may pass as separate bills.

But they said the bail provision, which is opposed by civil libertarians are too lenient in sentencing judges are too lenient in sentencing criminals.

Civil libertarians and experts on criminal justice have warned that the sentencing provision in the Sentencing provision in the Sentencing provision in the Sentencing provision.

operation for intestinal cancer.

dence with the West.

judges would generally be required to follow, and would allow both the defense and the prosecution to appeal sentences outside the guide-

The Senate rejected, 51 to 41, an amendment that would have made it illegal for a federal official to tape-record a telephone conversa-tion without the consent of all oth-

Other anti-crime proposals were kept out of the omnibus package because they are more controversial. These include hills to narrow the rights of defendants to have unconstitutionally seized evidence excluded from their trials and to bring habeas corpus petitions challenging state court convictions.

Another controversial proposal would reinstate the death penalty for certain federal crimes, including homicides under federal juris-

The most far-reaching provision approved Thursday would abolish the federal parole system and re-move much of the discretion that federal judges have exercised in determining the sentences of convicts. This was prompted by complaints that the current system has produced unfair disparities between the sentences of defendants convicted of similar crimes. Another complaint has been that some

the sentencing provision in the Sen-ate bill would aggravate the prob-The aides also said the House lem of prison crowding by increas-would probably take a different aping the severity of sentences proach to sentencing reform than actually served, while forcing the Senate. The Senate-passed bill judges to send some people to pris-would create a special sentencing on who do not belong there. Sup-commission to set guidelines that porters of the proposal deny this.

Sergei Zheludkov, Dissident Priest in Russia, Dies at 74 United Press International

MOSCOW - Sergei Zheludkov,

Lake Kelly, 44, the banjo player and singer with the Dubiners folk group, in Dublin of cancer. He had 74, prominent buman rights activist and Russian Orthodox priest barred from religious activities for two decades, died Sunday after an twice undergone surgery for a brain

Father Zheludkov began to fight for human rights in 1968. He wrote Richard W. Case, 65, chairman of the board of the Peabody Instiopen letters in support of political prisoners. He joined Amnesty In-ternational in 1978 and in 1979 tute conservatory of music and a former assistant state attorney gen-eral, Thursday in Baltimore of complications from surgery in Ocattacked the Russian Orthodox Church for supporting the govern-

ment campaign against Alexander L Solzhenitsyn. After being barred from the church, he remained in the John H. Eikenberg, 74, the for-mer chairman and chief executive northern city of Pskov from where officer of Revere Copper and Brass Inc., Sunday in White Plains, New he conducted a lively correspon-





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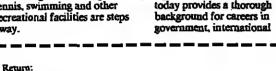
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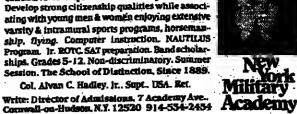
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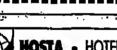
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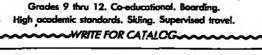


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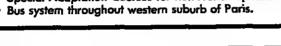
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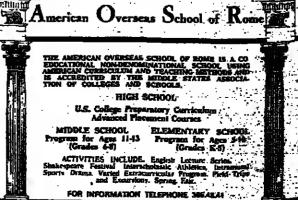
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Education

L ONDON — The National Por-trait Gallery has opened a new series of galleries to show 20thcentury works. The new galleries are hung with 500 portraits of this century's British faces in a permaoent exhibition enotited "The 20th Century at the National Portrait

When it was founded in 1856 the National Portrait Gallery, to avoid cootention as to eminence, barred itself from acquiring portrait drawings, paintings or sculptures of liv-iog sitters. In 1969 this ruling was anged to admit portraits, including photographs, and more recently videos, of the still alive and tolerably well-known. Since 1980 a proportion of the annual purchase grant, augmented by the annual John Player Portrait Award, has been devoted to commissioning fresh portraits of living Britishers. One of the latest is the portrait of the former Beatle Paul McCariney by the 1982 award winner, Humphrey Ocean, which was unveiled at the gallery Thursday. This has increased the holdings

of contemporary portraiture and aroused much interest in the 20thcentury works previously stored in its cellars, now unveiled along with contemporary portraits. It is enlightening to see the leftist Glaswegian member of Parliament James Maxton, painted by Lady Hazel Lavery in 1933, and the first Labor prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, by her husband the academician Sir John Lavery in 1931, cheek by jowl with the unsuccessful peace-seeking prime minister, Nev-ille Chamberlain, painted in 1939 by Henry Lamb just after Chamberlain's return from Munich. There is a sketch of Sir Winston Churchill by Graham Sutherland,



Dame Edith Sitwell by Pavel Tchelitchew (1927).

one of several made in preparation for the 80th birthday gift of Parliament to Sir Winston, which was later destroyed at the orders of Lady Churchill. Other Sutherland portraits in the gallery include those of the oovelist Somerset Maugham and the art historian Kenneth Clark

Among musicians are the composers Sir Arthur Bliss, painted in 1932 by Mark Gertler, Sir William Walton portrayed in 1948 at his

The Bloomsbury Group was a EDUCATION DIRECTORY

their intellectual friends centered around the Bloomsbury house of the children of Sir Leslie Stephen. notably his daughters, the painter Vanessa, wife of the art critic Clive Bell, and Virginia, author-publisher wife of Leonard Woolf. The Omega workshops were founded in 1913 hy another of the group, the painter-crioc Roger Fry, (who took as his co-director and

chief artist Vanessa Bell), to allow "those young arrists whose painting shows strong decorative feel-ing . . . to use their talents on aping . . . to use their talents on ap-plied art both as a means of livelihood and as advantage to their work as painters and sculptors." It was a splendid ideal, but while some of the Bloomsburies had considerable talents, the group, in general, from whom the workshops derived their chief patronage, la-bored under the disadvantages of mutual admiration and self-adulation. There was a comparatively swift decline and demise of Omega through the departure of its most able artists, Wyndham Lewis, Ed-ward Wadsworth, Cuthbert Hamilton, Frederick Etchelis and William Roberts, who in March 1914 opened the rival Rebel Art Center. leaving Roger Fry, Vanessa Bell and Duncan Grant thenceforward to represent the Omega workshops.

The difference in quality and importance may clearly be discerned in "The Omega Workshops: Alliance and Enmity in English Art 1911-1920" at the Anthony d'Offay Gallery, in which Wyndham Lewis Italian island home of Ischia by the late Michael Ayrton, and the com-poser-conductor Constant Lamand others who broke away win bert, in 1926 by Christopher Wood. hands down over their Bloomsbury Amoog poets and writers are counterparts. Bell, Grant and Fry, T.S. Eliot by Patrick Heron (1949), with their followers and friends, are principally represented in the Craft Council Gallery exhibition "The Omega Workshops 1913-1919: Decorative Arts of Bloomsbury."
"The Omega Workshops: Alliender in 1935 at the time of the publication of "Mr. Norris

Changes Trains," and Dame Edith Sitwell by Pavel Tehelischew. ance and Enmity in English Art 1911-1920," Anthony d'Offay, 9 & 23 Dering Street, New Bond Street, "The 20th Century at the National Partrait Gallery," St. Martin's WI, 10 March 6; "The Onega Workshops 1913-1919: Decorative Arts of Bloomsbury," Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, SWI, to gathering of artists, writers and

Mediocre French Paintings Soar at Paris Auction In such a context it is hardly fered little cause for uncontrollable

PARIS — For months, the frane has been slipping against the dollar, despite a slight recovery in recent days. But the long-term fall in the value of the franc is nothing compared with the ground it is losing at home measured by the prices of art at auction.

The phenomenon is seldom perceived because the emotional response of individuals to art plays

Souren Melikian

an indisputable part in the determinacion of prices. It can be further stimulated by the atmosphere of open contest that an auction represents. It is always possible to argue that a price greatly exceeded the estimate because bidders got carried away.

But the argument cannot be used when the majority of prices are double or triple the estimates, as could be seen on Tuesday at a Drouot sale conducted by Remi Ader. All the items came from a single private source. There was therefore no question of dealers slapping high reserves on their goods and ruoning prices up through agents.

More significant was that hardly any of the paintings and objects rose above the common run of works offered for sale. They of-

pleasing decorative pieces of the kind to be seen in the houses or apartments of the well-to-do or upper-middle-class with a traditional background. When an anonymous painting

LOUVRE CONTROVERSY - This project by the

American architect LM. Pei for a two-story glass pyramid

as part of a new entrance to the Paris museum evoked a

wave of criticism when it was unveiled to the press recently.

One critic called it "a Disneyland annex." Pei said it was

came up, modestly cataloged "Ant-werp school, 17th century," with a one-line entry identifying the sub-ject, the 10,000- to 12,000-franc estimate given by the expert Alain Latreille seemed to do justice to it. "Minerva and the Muses," with its crowd of naked and half-naked women, some with red Roman draperies, might have been consid-ered unsalable in another context. It was knocked down at 26,000 francs (about \$3,000).

The following item, an unin-spired, unsigned Concert champeire" in the manner popularized by Lancret, Lajoue and others, went up to 8,100 francs, 25 percent over the high estimate. But immediately after, a "Portrait of a Young Woman," noncommittally characterized as "French school, early 19th century" and estimated at 3,000 francs soured to 13,000. The pretty wellpainted face of a young woman in a white dress of the kind worn in Napoleonic times hardly justifies the price.

Even more telling of the financial panic that such an anction reveals were the prices paid for downright daubs and late copies. A painting, "Venus and Paris," done by an amateur in the first half of the 19th century, would normally be unsalable. Estimated at 1,500 francs, it was knocked down at 2,200 francs. Two "Views of a Mediterranean Port," copied by an anonymous 19th-century painter after Claude Lorrain, which respectively carried estimates of 4,000 and 3,000 frames, rose to 9,000 and

en thusiasm. They were mostly surprising if two large still lifes by pleasing decorative pieces of the Philippe Parpette, an obscure 18thcentury painter who died in 1793. should have been knocked down together at 260,000 francs, far above the 150,000-franc estimate given by the expert. Signed and dated 1768, they show flowers in a vase standing on a stone ledger. Their 18th-ceotury giltwood frames carved with an urn at the top and garlands of roses matching the still lifes enhance their decora-

"not an architectural whim," but a necessary part of the

planned four-level underground complex to be built as the

Louvre's main entrance in the courtyard between the two

wings. Pei was chosen for the project by President François

Mitterrand, who is expected to give final approval soon.

tive appeal without turning them into unforgettable works of art. Had it been confined to 18thcentury Old Masters, this sudden flare-up could have been construed as an indication of renewed interest in ooe hroad category. But an equally marked inflacionary trend could be observed when it came to 19th-century paintings, regardless

Among the academic works, a typical case was the portrait of a voman and her child executed in 1833 hy Merry-Joseph Blondel. Blondel was the archetypal estab-lishment painter without the slightest talent - "an absolute nonentity although a member of the Institute," is bow Gustave Planche, a prominent critic, characterized him at the time. His figures look like dummies and this one was no exception, but did not prevent the picture from doubling its estimate to go at 9,500 francs.\

Kitsch painting did equally well, no matter how obscure the artist, bow modest in size his work. At the bottom of the financial scale, a small watercolor study of a woman crossing a wooden bridge done in around 1900 by Pierre Comba brought 1,300 francs instead of the 500 expected by the experts. At the top, Georges Stein, whose purpose know be appears to have been to churn oot trump.

picture postcard views of the Paris and London thoroughfares, was carried by a tide of enthusiasm. The "Avenue du Bois de Boulogne" in Paris with the Arc de Triomphe in the distance, beld an irrestistible appeal to the painter or, more probably, to his tourist clients. On Tuesday one of many such views peaked at 48,000 francs, which must be a record for Stein.

Surprisingly, the financial fever affected even those fields that might appear rarified to the traditional French middle class, "Islamic Art," as the catalog called it, was represented by arms of the most ordinary kind. A late 19th-century - rather than "18th- century" dagger from "Iran or Turkey" went up to 20,100. The expert, whose presale forecasts tend to be on the high side, had given it a 5.000-to-6,000-franc estimate.

Inflated prices were likewise paid in every field that day, including 19tb-century furniture -62,000 francs for a circular table of the Charles X period (1824-30) esti-mated at 15,000 to 20,000. This is made more remarkable by the fact that the sale received almost oo advertising, except for short nooces in trade weeklies. And January and early February are traditionally considered the most depressed period in the auctioo season on both sides of the Channel.

Such a ode of inflated prices paid for third-rate items in the most diverse categories of the mar-ket has seldom been witnessed in the course of a single auction. If further auctions of property sent in for sale by private owners should confirm the trend, it might oot be a good sign for the French currency. But it could prove a powerful selling argument vis à vis vendors from abroad if the French auctioocers know how to play this unsolicited

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U.S. Movie Marquee

APSULE comments on films recently released in the United States:

Christopher Isherwood photo-

graphed in Berlin by Humphrey

"The Buddy System' trembles so closely on the edge of being a better movie than it is that somehow you feel sad noting its lapses," writes Sheila Benson of the Los Angeles Times. Directed by Glenn Jordan, it tells the story of Emily (Susan Saranden) who managed to raise her son Tim (Wil Wheaton) by living at home, first with her parents and then with ber widowed mother (Jean Stapletoo). Then Emily meets writer-part-time-in-Dreyfuss) through his job as an elementary school guard, one of whose tasks it is to smoke out nonresident kids, of whom Tim is a prime example.

Amy Jones's "Love Letters" is about the brief, unhappy affair be-tween Anna Winter (Jamie Lee Curtis), a disk jockey on a small, listener-sponsored radio station, and Oliver Andrews (James Keach), a successful Los Angeles commercial photographer who is happily married. Vincent Camby of The New York Times writes, "It's one of those affairs that absolutely everyone knows to be doomed from the start, including the audi-

Matthew Chapman's "Strangers Kiss" is about "the overriding pas-sion of moviemaking," writes Shei-la Benson of the Los Angeles Times, "as well as the dangers that can attend this monomania." The

Dallas Opens New \$50-Million Museum of Art

DALLAS — The name has The Associated Press been chiseled by hand above the entrance, and artworks from Europe. Africa and the Americas have been carefully placed inside Dallas's \$50-million play for re-

spectability in the art world and cultural excellence at home. Last Sunday, after numerous gala parties, the city opened its new Museum of Art to the public. The museum, a limestone and steel giant, was designed by Edward Larrabee Barnes with rounded entranceways and inner courtyards that accentuate an open feeling and

exploit natural lighting. The museum has benefited from the private collections of local citizens, acquiring works from 26 artists in the Algur H. Meadows collection — loclading Monet, Pissarro, Modigliani and Henry Moore. The major strengths of the museum are pre-Columbian, African and post-World War II American art, with what museum officials call "emerging strengths" in 19th-century and early modern European paintings and 18th- and 19thcentury American paintings.

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story of a film within a film is portrayed by the stunning cinema-tography of the Soviet-trained emigre cameraman Mikhail Suslow. Peter Coyote plays the director who manipulates the lives of the various actors in his charge including his principal actress (Victoria Tennant) and her jealous boyloend (Richard Romanus) as well as her partner in the film-within-a-film, (Blaine Novak). "Strangers Kiss" is set to a "baunting musical score by Gato Barbieri, who can also be heard in the saxophone solos," one of the several elemeous which makes it "something special and memorable."

According to Janet Maslin of The New York Times, Rob Co-ben's "Scandalous" is a "charmless caper movie that seems chiefly a pretext for the characters to keep changing their clothes." "Scandal-ous," which takes place in London, tells the story of Frank Swedlin (Robert Hays), a television reporter, who becomes involved in a mur-der investigation. He also becomes involved with the beautiful, mysterious Fiona Maxwell Sayle (Pamela Stephenson) who is the niece of an aristocratic con man (John Giel-

"Corrupt," directed by Robert Facuza, is about a police heutenant named Fred (Harvey Keitel) who, using any extra funds he has accumulated on the job, invests in a huge co-op. He shares the ownership with an equally crooked partner (Leonard Mann), whose wife is played by Nicole Garcia Janet Maslin of The New York Times writes: "With its sadomasochism, its exchange of idenoties, its questions about guilt and complicity, and its reliance upoo a rock star to provide the requisite kinkiness (Leo, a cop-killer is played by John Lydon, also known as Johnny Rot-ten of the Sex Pistols). 'Corrupt' becomes irremediably wild."

Tony Garnen's "Deep in the Heart" is about Kathleen (Karen Young), an innocent Irish Catholic schoolteacher, who is raped by her date, Larry Keeler (Clayton Day), a swinger, gun enthusiast and a corporate lawyer. Kathleen then cots off her long blond bair, changes her dresses for cowboy drag, buys a gun and learns to use it, all in order to take revenge on Larry. Janet Maslin of The New York Times writes, "the film underscores what it perceives as the relationship between violence and American life." She continues: 'Deep in the Heart' does seem serious and sincere. There is little

X-Ray Search **Reveals Lost** Millet Work

BOSTON — A long-lost paint and 3,000 lranging by Jean-François Millet 7,500 francs. was discovered beneath another of Fine Arts prepared an exhibition of the 19th-century artist's works, museum officials announced. Using X-ray equipment, members of the museum's research lab-

oratory found what they believe to be Millet's "The Capovity of the Jews in Babylon" beneath the "Young Shepherdess." "Scholars have been searching for the painting for more than a century," said the museum director, Jan Fontein. The discovery was made when the museum began preparing for its show, "Jean-François Millet: Seeds of Impressionism," which opens March 28 and runs through June. Research laboratory workers were putting paintings under X-rays looking for evidence of changes the artist might have made. Alexandra Murpby, the museum's assistant curator of paintings, said. In mid-December, the researchers found "Capovity" beneath the "Shep-berdess," and the mystery was solved. The announcement was delayed until the discovery could be confirmed, officials said.

"Captivity," an ambitious picture for a young artist, hus based on a classical and very popular theme. disappeared after it received unfa-vorable reviews in 1848 when Millet showed it at the Paris Salon. According to Murphy, the harsh criticism influenced Millet in his decision to move to the village of Barbizon, south of Paris, where he became a leading figure in a group of landscape and nature arists known as the Barbizon School. Historians had hoped to find

"Captivity" under smaller paint-ings Millet fashioned when he re-used unsuccessful larger canvases. But in 1869, the year scholars thought "Shepherdess" was painted, Millet was an established artist who could afford art supplies.

Murphy suggested that Millet
started "Shepherdess" aronod
1870, while he was staying in the

out the Franco-Prussian War.

"Artists' materials were difficult to ohtain, and it was probably impossible for him to get the amount

Norman village of Gruchy waiting

sensationalism here, though there of canvas he occided to make a large might have been plenty." painting," she said. MANIETTANIE



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Hard Choices on Defense

even the Reagan administration - with its implausibly optimistic assumptions - foresees, without recognizing that something must

be done about military spending. We are oot among those who believe national security can be maintained without further real increases in many elements of military strength. But we are out alone among supporters of a strong de-fense in recognizing that the administration's current defense plan threatens not only the future strength of the economy but the military preparedoess that it seeks to ensure.

It is not only the size of the administration's defense requests — almost \$2 trillion over the next five years — that is worrisome, but its structure as well. While spending increases for manpower, maintenance and operation would he relatively modest, allocations for new weapons research and procurement would continue to escalate. Moreover, the costs of the new weapons are almost surely underestimated; costs for several major weapons have already shot up. The result will be either still larger defense budgets in the future or further neglect of the less glamorous items that ensure that U.S. military forces are ready for combat.

In judging the adequacy of resources for modernizing and maintaining military forces, it is important to remember that the Pentagon's buying power is already enormously greater than a few years ago. Between 1980 and 1985 the annual military budget will have more than doubled in cominal terms. Procure-

It is impossible to conceive of coming to grips with the string of staggering deficits that much faster. Even with no further real budget much faster. Even with no further real budget rise, the Pentagon could still buy weapons and supplies at a far higher rate than in the past.

Administration officials point out, bowever, that there are many important improvements in U.S. defenses that cannot be accommodated within current budget levels, because that money is already committed to the production of other weapons and projects. It is oo secret, however, that at the time they were approved, many of those weapons were not subjected to sufficiently critical review by either the administration or Congress. It is worth noting that Congress has out, in fact, disapproved a single weapons system requested by the Reagan ad-ministration, and has even added some of its own. It has simply cut some obvious padding out of Pentagon requests and pushed costs off into a future that is now upon us.

Administration leaders will assure you that, wise or not, there is really no way to undo any of these decisions because they are now financing readily identifiable jobs for constituents of almost every congressman. But saying that is simply to recognize that making hard choices requires political courage. Sooner or later, if the nation's future economic and military security is to be guaranteed, that courage will have to be summooed and shown. The longer decisions are delayed, the higher will be their ultimate cost. Now is the time for the administration and Congress to put the defense budget

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fingering the Villain

President Reagan wants Americans to un-derstand absolutely clearly that if the economy gets into trouble this spring it will oot be his fault. Io the first two messages of the annual midwinter ritual, the State of the Union and the budget, he explained that the size of the deficit is to be attributed to those villains in Congress who will oot cut spending. In the third message, his Economic Report, he offers an even more dubious suggestion to the effect that if interest rates rise, complaints should be directed to the Federal Reserve Board and its chairman, Paul Voicker. That, even by the sagging standards of this election year, is unfair and inaccurate.

"I expect," he said, "that in 1984 the Federal Reserve will expand the mooey stock at a moderate rate that is consistent with both a sustained recovery and continuing progress against inflation." But what if a sustained recovery and lower inflation are not consistent with each other?

Sooner or later, perhaps no later than this spring, the credit requirements of the expanding private economy will collide with the government's vast borrowing. They both have to be financed from the same pool of savings. If and when that happens, Mr. Volcker and

the Federal Reserve will face an ugly choice, the same ugly choice they have been facing repeatedly. If they increase the stock of money

to hold interest rates down, they generate future inflation. That, Mr. Reagan correctly says in the Economic Report, would be self-defeating. The alternative is to hold down the money stock and let interest rates rise. But that

would threaten to end the recovery.

The dilemma is oot soluble so long as the deficits cootinue on their present scale. Unfortunately, Mr. Reagan and his chief economist, Martin Feldstein, have gratuitously aggravated the danger by gearing the administration's budget to a very high growth rate for the oext five years. They project a rate averaging more than 4 percent a year through 1988. There has been only one period in this century, 1962-66, that enjoyed such high growth, and by the end of it the United States was feeling the early stages of the great inflationary wave that still has oot fully receded. There were two consecutive years of very high growth in 1972-73, and three in 1976-78. Both cycles ended in recession and severe inflation.

By pressing now for unrealistically high growth in the 1980s, Mr. Reagan and his economists increase the probability that the present recovery will come to a similar end. If that happens, repeating so clear a historical pattern, it will be quite evident where the responsibility properly lies. It is not with the Federal Reserve.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Africa's Fragile Democracies

The fact is that, at least in its initial days, the new regime of General Mohammed Buhari was greeted with jubilation by some Nigerians. If the Nigerians want to be ruled by soldiers again, it was argued in some African circles, what business is it of anyone else in Africa to suggest a different form of government for Nigeria? There is, in addition, the embarrassing fact that many of the regimes oow in power in Africa came into existence by the bullet rather than by the ballot; they have oo moral leg to stand on. The remainder of the govern-ments — those that are still civilian — have to be careful what they say about Africa's men in uniform, so tenuous is the relationship between civilian and military authorides.

And yet Africa needs to speak out against the pattern of military takeovers that now threatens to institutionalize itself on the confinent. We would be adopting double standards if we were to persist in condemning apartheid and urging the Pretoria regime to adopt a oneman, one-vote system of government, while remaining silent about the military overthrow of African governments that were elected on this same one-man, one-vote basis. If democracy is worth fighting for in South Africa, it is also worth fighting for in the rest of Africa.

Hilgary Ng'weno, editor in chief of The Weekly Review (Nairobi), in Newsweek.

On the Kiessling Affair

The West German defense minister, Manfred Worner, had acquitted himself well in office until the Kiessling affair broke. His grasp of defense policy is widely acknowl-

edged. By all accounts be was liked in the forces. But when be came under pressure after sacking General Kiessling, he repeatedly dis-played a lack of political judgment. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that in refusing Mr. Worner's offer to resign, Chancellor Kohl was inspired as much by a desire to stave off the difficulties of a cabinet reshuffle as by the

President Reagan apparently believes that the \$305-billion U.S. defense budget will keep the recovery ou track. He is obviously not

militarily preeminent.

What this largest-ever military allocation means, in real terms, is that in bilateral relacions military aid will be stressed over financial assistance to the poor countries that Washington will try to influence — starting with those in Central America.

- The Hindustan Times (New Delhi).

Of note [in U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's report to Congress] is a plan to revive and strengthen "special task forces" to handle Third World disputes. Since there are restraints on the direct intervendon of U.S. troops overseas, the plan could be designed to train local armies to combat guerrillas and terrorists in 15 countries. Such task forces could present a big step forward toward hold-

FROM OUR FEB. 4 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Convict's 23d Try for Parole NEW YORK - Albert T. Patrick, who is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for the murder of William Rice in September 1900, obtained [on Feb. 3] a writ of habeas corpus for a rehearing in the case. This is Patrick's 23d effort to gain freedom. William Rice, who was a millionaire living in New York, died from the effects of poison. His valet, Charles F. Jones, confessed that he killed him, but said that he was inspired by Patrick, who was a lawyer. He said that the two conspired to obtain possession of the Rice estate by means of a forged will. Jones was released as a reward for his confession. Patrick was

sentenced to death, but the sentence was com-

muted to life imprisonment on Dec. 20, 1906.

1934: Japan Hints at Tripartite Pact

LONDON - Japan's new envoy to the United States, Hirosi Saito, at 47, is the youngest ambassador in his country's service. On the verge of his departure for Washington, he discussed the outstanding questions of Japanese-American relations in the Pacific and Far East, Asked whether he favored an Americanse nonaggression pact, he said, "t realize that the American people dislike commitments which suggest foreign entanglements and so perhaps it might oot be feasible to put such an accord into writing. But it would be desirable to have an understanding of some sort." Saito said even a three-power conaggression accord between Japan, the United States and Russia might be effectuated.

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Backing The Man In Front

By David S. Broder

B OSTON — Tip O'Neill is not going to walk a precinct for Walter F. Mondale. Robert Strauss, in his own words, is "too damn old" to be taking oo another campaign. But when those two venerable and, in some quarters, revered Democrats endorsed Mr. Mondale's bid for the presidential nomination last week, it

sent a message.

It did not end the contest. No endorsement could. Something like 20 million people are expected to take part in the Democratic Party primaties and caucuses, which begin in a couple of weeks. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Massachusetts Démocrat, and Robert S. Strauss, a former national chairman of the Democratic Party, will have but two of those 20 million votes.

Their action did send a message

that two of the canny and experi-enced old heads in the Democratic Party feel no disquiet at the thought of Mr. Mondale as the nominee.

The whole business of endorsements became discredited in presidential politics when such long-shot Democrats as George S. McGovern and Jimmy Carter upset heavily endorsed rivals — and when Ronald Reagan oearly whipped the political establishment of the Republican Par-ty in 1976 and then routed the establishment candidates George Bush and Howard Baker in 1980.

There were some pretty smart folks in the Democratic Party who argued most of last year that the endorse-ments of the AFL-CIO trade union federation and the National Education Association would "hurt Moo-dale as much as they belp him." They

N EW BRUNSWICK. New Jersey — The Democratic Party did something very daring — many said foolhardy — when it commanded a Roman Catholic for president in 1928. The genius

of that move was appreciated only years later when observers of the American political party system realized that Alfred E. Smith's defeated candidacy

had laid the groundwork for the century's most

important partisan realignment. It rallied Catholic

voters to the party and readied them for inclusion in Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal coalition,

which developed into the nation's most durable political assemblage. The Democrats again have an

opportunity to set the stage for a realignment this time, by running a woman for vice president.
This idea usually elicits a formalistic reaction from politicians: Of course "serious consider-

ation" should be given to putting a woman on the

ticket. They then pass on to more practical matters.

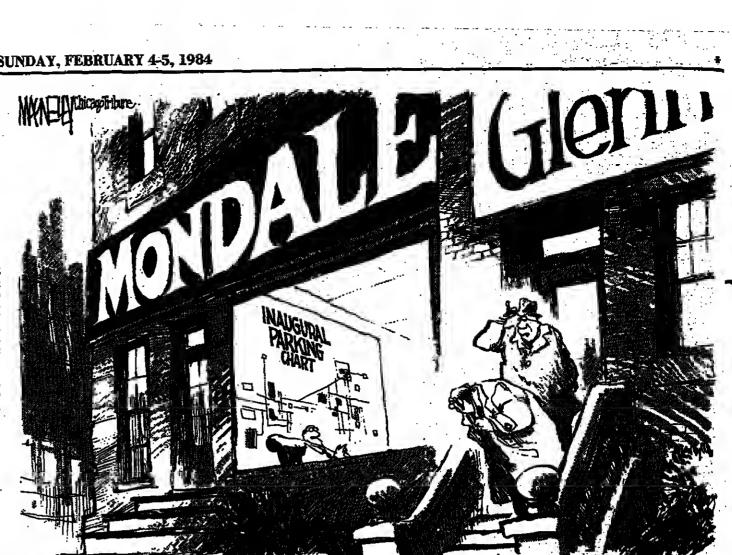
Forthright objections can, of course, be lodged. These range from the assertion that it would be seen as a "gimmick" to what is really the most

The vice presidential nomination is unlikely to

be seen as a gesture of tokenism. It is too important

a role. Symbolic payoffs can be made with less

consequential jobs.



Their arrogance is beginning to frost my shorts.

were wrong. The phone calls and the letters those organizations are directing to their members in Iowa, New Hampshire and the other primary states give Mr. Moodale a second arm to his campaign that none of his seven rivals can match.

Some of the other endorsements Mr. Mondale has received offer a similarly significant reward. Gover-nors like Michael S. Dukakis in Mas-sachusetts, Mario M. Cuomo in New York and Harry R. Hughes in Mary-land give Mr. Mondale access to what

may be the best organizations in Mr. Strauss and Mr. O'Neill provide benefits of a different kind - a legitimizing touch that has more psy-

chological than tangible rewards. As party treasurer and chairman and as a Carter administration economics official, Mr. Strauss built a personal constituency and credibility among wealthy Democratic contribu-

tors and other businessmen. He took his time moving to Mr. Mondale, a man he knew well from the Carter

years, and did nothing to discourage the notion that he had doubts about Mr. Mondale's thinking and his polit-

ical toughness.

By endorsing him now, Mr. Strauss is sending a message that it is neither wise nor necessary to invest in trying to beat Mr. Mondale. He is telling his friends that they can work with this fellow, and not to be put off by his labor backing or his liberal positions. He is telling them also that John Glenn — the man whose campaign is being run by Mr. Strauss's political

protègé, Robert J. Keefe — is not a worthwhile bet. The O'Neill endorsement sends a

different message. Mr. O'Neill has stayed out of presidential nominating politics since 1972. That year, he endorsed Edmund S. Muskie and, in his classic phrase found himself beat by the cast of Hair, as he de-scribed the McGovern delegates who trounced him and his friends in his

home district in Cambridge.
In 1976 and 1980, Mr. O'Neill kept silent on the nomination fights, and was less than delighted with the results. Since Ronald Reagan became president, Mr. O'Neill has endured more personal political abuse from the Republicans than has any other Democrat. He has been cancained in Republican ads, and a major feder-al facility in his district has been left.

out of the latest Reagan budget.
There is oo politician in the United
States more anxious to defeat Ronald
Reagan than Tip O'Neill His endorsement tells all who know that
fact that he thinks he has found the guy to beat Mr. Reagan.
None of this, remember, guaran-

tees Mr. Mondale a single victory in the one arena that counts - the caucuses and primaries. But the "sense of . inevitability" about his candidacy does inhibit his opponents. Ever since Mr. McGovern remind-

ed his fellow Democratic candidates at the end of the Dartmouth debate that brawls like the one that developed there could damage the party because "sometimes front-runners get nominated," the sniping at Mr.

Mondale has decreased:

At the Harvard debate the other night, Mr. Mondale handled his rivals with an almost patronizing air, encouraging a Gary Hart or an Alan Cranston to recite on a favorite issue, and beaming his approval. It is going to take a big jolt to wipe that smile off Mr. Mondale's face.

The Washington Post.

flimsy cavil - that there is no woman well-known enough to be an asset on the ticket. Any political innovation is stigmatized as a gimmick. Such novelties as the whistle-stop tour and the use of television have been so decided, but most bave paid off handsomely.

merits of the case. - The Financial Times (London).

Behind the U.S. Defense Budget

thinking of the socioeconomic health of the United States, but of his plan to make the U.S.

check regional disputes.

- The Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokyo).

15 Years After, Dean Rusk Still Exploring War, Peace

By Philip Geyelin

audience was mostly students. And the fellow hunched earnestly over the loctern was Dean Rusk, hard at the work be took up 15 years ago when he left Washington under the cloud of the Indochina War.

His work, as professor of law at the University of Georgia and a campus lecturer, is building bridges across the generation gap in hopes of helping young people solve the war-and-peace problems that be freely con-cedes his own generation could not

> In self-effacing pursuit of the whys and wherefores of a world racked by conflict and the danger of nuclear war, he remains an optimist.

solve. He has no sure solutions or bold, fresh thoughts, and some would say that was his failing over eight long, turbulent years as John F. Kennedy's and Lyndon B. Johnson's secretary of state -a tenure second only to the 11 years of Cordell Hull.

But he does have the right questions. One also gets a refresher course ou the qualities that made Dean Rusk a hard man to get a fix on, but also a hard man not to admire. That is why be will be back in Washington this week for an overdue tribute: a State Department dinner in honor of his 75th birthday, and the formal establishment of a fellowship program at Georgetown University, in his name and that of his wife, Virginia.

A lot of people can think of Mr. Rusk only as having had a large hand in the Vietnam War. But he was hardly alone in that sad enterprise. What distinguished him was his stoic acceptance of criticism; his refusal to dine out on inside stuff; his contempt for the instant history of show-andtell memoirs; his dignity and dedication and, yes, his consistency.

Those qualities still set him apart: no memoirs, no limelight. In selfeffacing pursuit of the whys and wherefores of a world racked by conflict, violence and the overhanging danger of ouclear war, he remains an optimist - and a traditionalist. He invited his student audience to

JACKSONVILLE, Alabama — note that it is 38 years "since a nuclear weapon was fired in anger"; that at Jacksonville State University. The control is to start trying to put a ceiling on delivery vehicles (war-heads, he insists, can always be hidden); that "détente" means oothing more than a "persistent pursuit of possible points of agreement" with the Russians that can be verified.

But he is concerned that the Atlantic alliance is taken too much for granted now — precisely because it has been a "brilliant success" — and that some way must be found to rekindle the postwar commitment to collective security.

He stopped for a long look to Leb-anon, as a laboratory for the study of all the problems inherent in the limit-ed use of force in a wide open society. He sees a "tantalizing possibility and that is about all you can say at the moment — of restoring an inde-pendent Lebanon." But he would favor testing quickly whether the Lebanese are "willing and able" to pull it off. If not, he added, Congress will have "serious decisions to make.

Peace in the Middle East "can only be made by those who live out there, he insisted. Bot withdrawal of American forces now without regard to the likelihood of chaotic consequences would be "somewhat irresponsible."

No pat answers there. Mr. Rusk does offer one guiding principle: "At the end of the day, the American people are going to have to decide. No president can pursue a policy for very long without the support and the understanding of the Congress and the American people." A Vietnam lesson learned? So

Mr. Rusk summed up with a story of a hot-and-heavy United Nations debate on Berlin between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and a U.S. representative. Afterward, a friend asked Mr. Gromyko's wife what she thought of it and she re-plied: "These men are playing such childish and dangerous games."

And that, Mr. Rusk concluded, is the lingering mystery to him: how to explain the gap between that universal yearning for peace on the part of ordinary people in practically every country and these childish and dangerous games these governments play with each other; the more I try to look into it, the more complex and clusive the answers become.

The Washington Post.

The "unavailable woman" argument is the sorriest canard of all, considering that some male vice presidential nominees were not exactly household names. Richard M. Nixou rescued Spiro T. Agnew from the obscurity of the Maryland governorship; and who can seriously argue that Representative William E. Miller or Senator John J. Sparkman were better known in their day than, let us say, Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro is in hers. Celebrity is no prerequisite for the No. 2 spot on a national ticket but is more likely an outgrowth of

A Woman Could Help in Democrats' Uphill Battle

By Ross K. Baker

it. Does anyone donbt that a female vice presidential candidate would be among the five most famous Americans within a week of nomination? It would be argued that a woman might repel as many voters as she attracted. This objection is not groundless, The Democrats, in 1928 and 1960, lost

Southern Protestant support when they ran Catholics. In both cases, bowever, the defectors were people whose ties to the Democrats were the most tentious while those won over developed the most durable attachments to the party. More than rebgion or gender, it is the individ-

mine the acceptance of a candidate. Al Smith's East Side twang and cigar and brown derby were a trifle too exotic for provincial American tastes. A fairer test of the acceptability of a Catholic

The writer, a professor of political science at Rutgers University, served as an aide to three Demowas the more conventional, attractive John F. The New York Times.

cratic senators, and was a consultant to the House Democratic Caucus. He contributed this comment to

Kennedy. Running in only slightly more enlight-ened times, Mr. Kennedy's religion was not accen-

mated by jarring stylistic aberrations. Accordingly, the woman who assumes the second spot on the

ticket should represent the same traditional values

Americans seem to esteem in male candidates.

Would a female candidate really help the Demo-crats in an upbill struggle against Mr. Reagan, or produce a realignment in the electorate that would

redound to the party's long-term benefit?

The value of such a candidacy this year is that it

would give the Democrats their last shot at the

man with the gender-gap problem. What better way to underscore the party's concern for women? Win or lose, the party will have taken a stand by

conferring its second most important nomination on a woman. Henceforth, she would be a force to be reckooed with in politics and likely to emerge as

a presidential contender in her own right.

Such a gesture probably would bind women's organizations more tightly to the Democrats than

they are today. More important would be the effect

that such a choice would have on millions of

ordinary Americans — men and women alike —

the presidency, is now in their grasp.

who could tell their daughters that the big prize,

The Troubles in Northern Africa

WASHINGTON — Outbreaks of bloody street violence in both Tunisia and Morocco last month were apparently set off by government increases in basic food prices. Yet in both cases, the upheavals can be linked to deeper dissatisfaction among young peo-ple drawn to Islamic fundamentalism. The United States has a considerable interest in helping both countries deal with the economic and social problems that have nourished these movements.

The fundamentalists in both Tunisia and Morocco may admire the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the Iranian revolution has obviously been a great stimulus 10 their movements, but there is no evidence of an organizational connection between them and the Iranian leader. The link is one of similar motivation —a drive for a return to traditional Islam and a rejection of imported Western values.

Many North African fundamenalists are university students or graduates in the sciences and professions. They belong to small inde-pendent groups that often seem to have little organizational connec-tions with each other. Their numbers are unknown, but they are many, in 1982, an estimated 3 percent of the student body at Mohammad V University in Rabat, Morocco, belooged to these groups, and a surprising 30 percent of them were women. These groups are probably more numerous in Tunisia. where they have followers in the armed By Richard B. Parker

forces and in the government.

Because their ideology is the official religion of the state and has deep roots in the society, it is impossible to suppress them effective-ly. They can perhaps be co-opted, or assuaged and corrupted, but not rooted out. Their principal activity is been agitation and propaganda, and they have become an influence throughout northwest Africa.

Their appeal to Moslem youth

lies in the ready answers they give to the bewildering problems of modernizing societies — that the fault lies with leaders who have strayed from the righteous path of Islam and that all will be well if these leaders can be replaced by Such doctrines have special ap-peal in countries like Morocco and

Tunisia, where population growth rates and troubled economies have produced unemployment of 20 per-cent to 25 percent, providing a sur-plus of idle, half-educated youth. In Tunisia, the violence seems to have started spontaneously with the announcement of food price increases, but it was quickly exploited by a clandestine fundamentalist group. In Morocco, the trouble did not start until two weeks after the price increase and well after the

Tunisian riots were over. This has led to speculation that the Moroccan riots were inspired by those in Tunisia and that they

were organized and premeditated. Once the troubles started, they spread quickly in both countries.

In both countries, calm was re-stored only after the army intervened and the price increases were rescinded. This was a serious setback for both regimes, which had acted from sharp economic occessi-ty in reducing food subsidies that had kept prices artificially low. The disturbances will also have

consequences for the United States; which is closely identified with the regimes in both Tunisia and Morocco. The North African coast is vital to the defense of Western Enrope, and the United States has particularly close military ties with Morocco, whose air bases figure in U.S. contingency plans for deploy-ing troops to the Guif.

For the moment, the genie has

been put back into the bottle in both Tunisia and Morocco. Yet there will be no keeping it there unless some progress is made on the serious social, economic and political problems facing both countries. In particular, something substantial oceds to be done to reduce population growth rates; increase employment and raise agricultural producnon. This will require a good deal of money and effort. But time is running out for both countries.

The writer, who is editor of the Middle East Journal, was U.S. ambassador to Algeria, Lebanon and Morocco. This comment was contributed to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A New Layer of Insecurity Regarding the report "New Missile

Bases in Czechoslovakia Are Now Manned by Soviet Soldiers" (IHT.

We note that the Soviet Union is oow deploying nuclear weapons, probably SS-22s, in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. We objected for many years to each new deployment of nuclear weapons, and with the proposals to deploy Pershing-2 and cruise missiles a loi of people joined us in saying, "Enough is enough, it

is time to stop." It is now generally recognized that both superpowers have such huge stocks of nuclear weapons that it is not necessary, militarily, to match weapon for weapon. It is not necessary to match the Soviet SS-20s.

which were oot needed in the first place, and now it is oot necessary to match the deployment of Pershing-2s in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain. All that has been achieved is to add another layer of insecurity, more triggers to start a nuclear war.

We vehemently protested in many different ways the deployments of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles, and will continue to do so. We wish to protest equally vehemently the new deployments of SS-22s in East Germany and Czechoslovakia and the siting of additional nuclear-armed submarines off the coasts of the United States. We will not be reported doing this. We cannot march in East Germany. Czechoslovakia or to Mos-cow (ask those who have been trying for the past two years on the "Walk to Moscow"). We cannot build peace

camps at Soviet nuclear missale bases Nevertheless we do object, we do protest, and will do so in whatever way is open to us.

SHEILA OAKES National Peace Council. London.

Down With Blondie

Kati Marton [on Dec. 14] and Brenda Maddox [on Jan, 13] show a welcome awareness on the part of the International Herald Tribune toward womens issues. This stands, unforthnately, in complete contrast to the fact that you continue to publish the comic strip "Blondie."

I cannot understand how a news paper such as yours can keep assail ing us with such sexist garbage.

C. STERGIDES

ECONOMIC

Budget Is Polit Should Be Read

FIORK - In the business world FORK—In the business was a property of the point what is it? the point what is it? It would be the property of party budget them is a .. decument that exchit to the let the har or beware. and project that the on themselves privately B per un capitale sco-

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and of the president's Company onling is negotiable." ha hat include defense? he is

and, the president is seeking and an angular that it is seeking and all and the deficit-reduction product with what it had intended to a seeking expens say they can define an and deficit. and deficits, the poignant words of state, come to mind: "Get there has seen to see the things thou were York Trans

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ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

Reagan Budget Is Political Document That Should Be Read With Caution

There is no point lining up all these changes and proposals in a row so that every candidate running for the House and the Stockman, that would enable it to reduce the deficits it was forecasting. He replied: "There is no point lining up all these changes and proposals in a row so that every candidate running for the House and the Senate can pledge not to do them when they get back." He added that future plans "might be heroic in the eyes of some, but it wouldn't be prudent in terms of making progress next year."

progress next year."

This year's budget, then, is a political document that ought to he labeled "Let the buyer beware." It consists of projections that the projectors themselves privately disown, based on dubious economie assumptions that are in turn based on faulty assumptions about future budget deficits, offering solutions that are unspecified and in that sense unassailable.

It is based on dubious economic assumptions that are in turn based on faulty assumptions about future deficits.

Start with the deficits, if you can find them. The original plan for the budget clearly was to play down the importance or size of the deficits. You finally get to the estimate of future expenditures, revenues and deficits on page 55 of the third chapter. That crucial chapter 3, entitled "Budget Program and Trends," opens with a declaration that the president's 1985 budget embodies four major elements:

 A "continued freeze on real domestic spending growth" and "further progress in the remarkable reduction in domestic spending relative to GNP under way since 1981.

A continued shift of resources to the military and "other core

purposes of government."

 "Modest further programmatic budget savings totaling \$62 billion" A "total spending burden on the U.S. economy (share of GNP) which is coming down from the recession peaks" but is still "too high"

and "defines the spending control challenge for 1985 and beyond."

Shrinking the deficit obviously was not one of the major elements in the president's budget plan as of chapter 3. But by the time the president's introduction was written, the deficits had become all important. They raised "the specter of sharply higher interest ratres, choked-off investment"

ment, renewed recession and rising unemployment."

But the budget does not tell anybody what to do about them. It does say that, if the projected deficits, running at a rate of about \$180 billion for the next few years and finally narrowing to \$122 billion in 1989, are to see the reality, it will be necessary to cut budget outlays by \$19 billion in 1985, with cuts deepening to \$46 billion by 1989. And the budget assumes those cuts have been made.

Term 'Tax Increase' Not Used

In addition, it calls for "measures to strengthen the revenue base and adjust certain unwarranted or no longer justifiable features of the Internal Revenue Code." (In this Orwellian document, the term "tax increase" is a no-no.) These measures would increase tax receipts by \$8 billion in 1985 and \$75 billion over the five-year period. This combination of spending cuts and revenue-raisers it assumes will bring down the deficits by \$226 billion during 1985-89.

Some of those cuts are apparently included in the administrationn's call for a prompt \$100-billion "down payment" designed to narrow the deficit in the next three years. But some Democrats in Congress say they want to increase the cuts to \$200 billion. Nobody is yet saying how.

On the tax side, the administration has a long list of what insiders call "cats and dogs," measures that would do such things as ban tax-exempt leasing by colleges and cities, but tax-exempt bonds for private activities and reform accounting abuses, all of which are supposed to add up to \$33 billion over three years.

How does the administration plans to make the other \$70 billion in savings from expenditures? It is not telling. It will presumably tell only Congress, or wait to hear what Congress proposes. Martin S. Feldstein, "Everything is negotiable." "Everything is negotiable."

Does that include defense? he is asked. He repeats that everything is

Actually, the president is seeking an 18.1-percent increase in military

spending authority for 1985, or 13 percent after allowing for inflation, but the administration is contending that it will be reducing military spending as part of the deficit-reduction package — by comparing what it intends to spend with what it had intended to spend in its earlier projections. As one struggles to understand what the administration's economists

and budget experts say they can discern of future trends in spending, taxes and delicits, the poignant words of King Lear, uttered to the blind Gloucester, come to mind: "Get thee glass eyes; and like a scurvy politician, seem to see the things thou dost not."

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on Feb. 3, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm EST.

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Sources: Commerzbank, Bank of Takya, Lloyds Bank.

PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$31/1. Asked: U.S. \$31/2. As of date: Feb. 3, 1984. F. P. S. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BY Kolverstruct 112, 3rd Floor 1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Helland

Phone: (0) 20-250-077/2298/3; Thr. 18536.

27-month low of 8 percent raised fears that the "Federal Reserve has Gold Options (prices in 5/02.). Prices Feb. Hay Aug. 175 575 1475 1675 2692900 130 300 675 875 1400 1600 --- 130 500 830 1050 --- 200 325 430 630

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Hydro-Québec By Generating Cheap Power Comparison of average A turbine under construction at Hydro-Québec's plant on La Grande river.

Quebec's Energy Crisis: Too Much Cheap Power

By Douglas Martin

MONTREAL — The history of the Que-bec French is a history of decades of struggle against the domination of English-speaking Canadians.

Culturally, the French fought back by spending more m education than any jurisdiction in the world, according to United Nations statistics. Politically, they have retaliated by electing the Parti Québecois, which advocates splitting with English Cana-

And economically, the increasingly proud "Québecois" have relentlessly taken over larger and larger portions of their economy. By far the most impressive example is Hydro-Quebec, the provincially owned electric pow-

Quebec's premier, René Levesque, the charismatic leader of the Parti Quebecois, recalls shepherding the nationalizations of the scores of utilities, many with English names, that were amalgamated to form Hy-dro-Quebec in the early 1960s.

By Axel Krause

PARIS - The Royal Sandi Air

Force, as part of its current build-up, will equip 13 Boeing jet aircraft

now under construction, including

five AWACS planes, with engines

built by CFM International, a joint

venture of France's state-owned

of the United States, the companies

said Friday. The contracts are val-

The transaction is commercially

significant because it will be the

first time that Airborne Warning

and Control System jets have been

equipped with CFM-56 engines, which cost about \$2 million each.

They have been installed on U.S.

and French Air Force KC-135

tankers and the 737-300 passenger

iet, both made by Boeing, and as replacements for Pratt & Whitney

engines on DC-8 cargo planes made by McDonnell Douglas, the

New York Stock Exchange

plunged Friday past the 1,200 level to another fourth-month low — the

second of the week - in an after-

noon selling wave by institutions.

stocks, trendsetters a year ago, were the targets of profit takers.

Brokerage stocks were battered by

negative comments about their op-

erating costs and airlines dropped

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

1,197.03, the worst loss since it de- to 65%.

age, up 8 points at the outset after gaining 1.57 Thursday, fell 16.85 to

It finished at the lowest level

since it closed at 1,196.04 on Aug. 30. Its 32.97-point loss for the week

was the worst since it fell 39.74 in the period ended Oct. 29, 1982. It

The Dow transportation average

Declining stocks outnumbered

advancing ones by about 2 to 1. Vnlume totaled 109.1 million

shares, up slightly from 111.3 million Thursday. The week's turnover of about 544.16 million shares was

There was real panic selling late

News that late-January auto-sales soared 62.6 percent and the

U.S. unemployment rate fell to a

the fourth busiest on record.

dropped 20.05 to 535.37, one of the

has fallen 91.18 since Jan. 6.

worst losses on record.

clined 18.59 on Oct. 28.

Autn and high-technology

Dow Falls Below 1,200

To a New 4-Month Low

NEW YORK - Prices on the she said. .

ued at \$157 million.

two companies said.

ma and General Electric Co.

onal Herald Tribune

"It was sort of satisfying tn just make them disappear," said Mr. Levesque, who was the province's energy minister at the time. Today, Hydro-Quebec's nearly 20,000 em-

ployees conduct their business almost entirely in French and the utility stands as a shining symbol of the economic gains of French Que-becers. So shining, in fact, that Quebec has a different kind of energy crisis — ton much electricity. Most of it is coming from the buge James Bay bydroelectric project, which is inundating Hydro-Quebec with far more electricity than it can use at home or sell abroad, particularly to New York and New

The result is the emergence of a standby pool of inexpensive electricity for the Ameri-can Northeast that is dampening the need for nuclear power and putting downward pressure an electricity rates, particularly in New York City, whose residents pay more than most other Americans.

With giant James Bay, Hydro-Québec has become the biggest company in Canada in terms of assets and profits, which were \$23.1 billinn and \$800 million, respectively, at the

Before making their final deci-

sion on the engine, Saudi purchas-

ing officials examined other alter-

natives, primarily Pratt &-

dustry sources in Washington said.

made and assembled jointly in

Sneema and GE plants in France

eight KE-3 tankers being built for delivery beginning in 1986, execu-tives of Sneema, which stands for

Societé Nationale d'Etudes et de

Construction de Moteurs d'Avia-

The Saudis now use four U.S.

Air Force AWACs powered by

Pratt & Whitney JT-3 cogines,

which, while they work well, are

considerably nider, consume more

fuel and have less range and alti-

Boeing said in an announcement

that the contracts represented the

largest order to a subcontractor in

no reason to lower interest rates,"

After the market closed the Fed

reported that the U.S. money sup-

ply fell \$1.7 billion in the latest

statistical period. That is normally

And even though some short-

term yields have begun to slide, the \$180-billion deficit in President

Ronald Reagan's 1985 budget

heightened investor concerns about

graph when issued stock was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off

1/4 to 17. AT&T "old" stock lost 1/2

Exxon was the second most ac-

tive issue, off 1/4 to 3914. Gulf Oil, a

4% winner the previous two sessions, was third, off 1% to 55%. The

company, which has been battling

restructuring proposals by T. Boone Pickens, has been consid-

IBM (ex-dividend) skidded 2%

unfavorable article, lost 2% to 13%.

ered a takeover target.

eased % to 37%.

in the day," said Trude Latimer of Evans & Co. "Institutions were Coleco Industries, subject of an

American Telephone & Tele-

a good sign for rates.

the course of rates.

nude industry sources said.

tion, and GE said.

A total of 58 engines, which are maker Renault

and the United States, will be in-stailed on the AWACS planes and dering \$4 billion in French-made

U.S.-French Venture Wins Saudi Jet-Engine Job

Whitney's TF-33 engine, U.S. in exporter to the United States last French policy in the Middle East.

year, after the state-owned auto-

sources noted that Saudi Arabia

military equipment, primarily the Shahine low-altitude surface-to-air

missile system. The Shahine was

developed under the direction of

Thomson-CSF, France's largest

electronics company, and Matra, a

leading weapons maker — both

state-owned, as is Snecma. The

sources said this "French connec-

tion" played a role in the Saudi choice of CFM-56 engines.

French component in the project."

a senior GE executive conceded.

U.S. and other Western diplomatic

sources said the transactions with

Fell \$1.7 Billion

In Latest Week

Fed Says M-1

"It certainly belped having the

bigger than any American private or public electric utility, bigger than any of the recently spun-off units of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. After satisfying Quebec's own needs, it can export enough power to provide the electricity consumed in most of New

Its rates to Quebecers are a fifth to a quarter those charged in New York City by Consolidated Edison Co. and its export prices to the American Northeast are at least 20 percent cheaper than what it costs utilines like Con Ed in generate the power them-

Kidder, Peabody & Cn., the investment house, said in a recent analysis: "We believe that Hydro-Ouebec is presently and will continue to be the premier electric company in But like most utilities, Hydro-Québec widely overestimated the amount of electric-

ity that Quebec can absorb or other Canadian provinces will purchase, And New York and (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Snecma's share of the CFM con-

tracts is about \$95 million, includ-

reversers, which will be built by its

Mainly because of the expected

savings in manufacturing costs that

will be generated by the Saudi or-

der, the CFM-56 engine now will be in a better position to compete

elsewhere, GE and Snecma execu-

tives said. They mentioned the po-

sibility of additional orders for the

U.S. Air Force's fleet of about 450

KC-135s, of which about a hun-

dred are equipped with the CFM-56. CFM also hopes to sell addi-

tinnal engines on the Bocing

737-300; the 128- to 140-seat jet

Boeing's history. French industry Thomson and with CFM Interna-sources said that the CFM-56 pro-tional reflected Sandi fears of an

ject was a major factor in making escalation of the Iran-Iraq war and

Success France's second-ranking a desire to demonstrate support for

U.S. and French industry ing \$20 million in orders for thrust

Rolls-Royce, GE Join Forces on **Airline Engines**

and General Electric Co. of the United States said Friday that they are banding together in build and market engines for commercial jets. The decision is the latest in a series of maneuvers reducing com-petition among the three major makers of jet engines: Rolls, GE and United Technologies Corp.'s

Pratt & Whitney unit. "Everybody wins — except the airlines," said Wolfgang Demisch, chief aerospace analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York, who expects the agreement to firm up

The agreement leaves just two major competitors in each of the biggest segments of the airliner engine industry. "There cannot be more than two mannfacturers worldwide on the same engine," said Alan Benasuli of Drexel Burn-

In engines for mid-sized and jumbo airliners, the competition will be between the GE-Rolls partnership and Pratt. In engines for the new generation of 150-seat airliners, the contestants are two other partnerships, one led by Rnils and Pratt and the nther composed of GE and France's Societé Nationale d'Ende et de Construction de Mo-

United Tech Sees

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Rolls-Royce Ltd.

The Bright Side EAST HARTFORD, Connecticut — United Technologies Corp. said Friday that a plan by its chief rivals, General Electric Co. and Rolls-Royce Ltd., to jointly develop two jet engines strenthened its position as the No. 1 engine maker for

prices for jet engines.

ham Lambert. "There's just not enough room."

teurs d'Aviatinn, known as

The Rolls-GE agreement involves two engines, the 535E4 developed by Rolls and the CF6-80C2 from GE. Each company plans to take an interest of 15 percent in the risks and revenues of the other's engine project. The interest will rise later to 25 percent, Rolls said, declining to provide further financial details.

Over the longer term, the two

gine, the CFM-56-4, is under devel-

opment for possible use in the Airbus A-320. Funding for the

150-seater plane is being evaluated

by the Western European govern-

ments - primarily Britain, France

and West Germany — whose com-panies make up the Airbus consor-

Airbus project is the V-2500, which

Royce of Britain, West Germany's

Motoren-and-Turbinen-Union,

Fiat Aviazione of Italy and three

Japanese aerospace companies:

is being planned by a consortium made up of Pratt & Whitney, Rolls-

The compenie en

announcement by its rivals "signals the departure of Rolls-Royce from the heavy-thrust, high-bypass portion of the com-mercial business."

Arthur E. Wegner, president of Umted Technologies' Pratt

& Whitney division, said the

commercial aircraft.

He said the pooling of work on a subcontractor basis for two engines already being of-fered brings no new third-gen-eration commercial engine to the marketplace to compete with its medium- and beavythrust engines.

companies said their cooperation might lead them in joint development of engines.

Involvement in the Rolls engine brings GE back into the market for engines powering mid-size airlin-ers. GE abandoned that business several years ago when it decided that the potential sales did not justify the huge cost of developing an The main market for such en-

gines is Boeing Co.'s 185-seat 757 jet. Initially, Rolls was the only supplier of engines for 757s. But that monopoly is ending. A new Pratt engine, the PW-2037, enters service later this year and already has been ordered by several airlines buying 757s.

Analysts said GE's marketing muscle would help Rolls stand up to what is expected to be tough

competition from Pratt.
The agreement with GE also spares Rolls a tongh decision on whether to pour hundreds of mil-lions of pounds into developing a new engine for jumbo jets or to gradually fade out of that end of the market. The engine Rolls now sells for the jumbos is becoming obsolete. For state-owned Rolls, which reported a 1982 loss of £134 million (\$192 million), development of a new engine probably would have meant scrounging for more financial aid from a reluctant povernment.

Nonetheless, First Boston's Mr. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Ishikawajima Harima Heavy Industries, Kawasaki Heavy Industries and Mitsubishi Heavy Indus-**Big Rebounds**

The companies in that consorahead for num have said that development costs would exceed \$1 billion and was introduced in Scattle last week. that the engine could be ready for Commodities An advanced version of the car-delivery in 1988. Metals and Grains

Preparing Again to Take the Lead

The public, always finding ways to do things backwards at extremes in market cycles, sport most of January rushing out and commodities and into blue chip stocks. Analysis kept warning entrepresents that interest extreme roneously that interest rates and the U.S. dollar would go higher whereby "hard assets" sink in value relative to financial areats such as big-name stocks and money-market funds. IOG managers were going the other way—buying breaks in not only the conventional commodities (metals, grains, fibers, woods) but also in shares of which the public sells during these sporadic panic because they make "technologi-cal commodifies" such as micro-circuits and peripheral computer equipment. If you would like com-plimentary studies showing de-grees of potential error in the public's cose prospective degrees of profit for professional speculators, simply telephone, telex or complete and return the coupon, Substantial percentages af gain baded upon futu gain—baded upon utures-mor-ket leverage—have already been made in copper, cotton, lumber, sugar and T-Bond fu-tures. Precious metals and grains have been sold on railies and bought on dips while bullish turnaround patterns have been devel-oping. And simultaneously, more lower-priced technology issues with huge futures have been falling into buying ranges again while conventional analysts have

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BAT Plans U.K. Layoffs, Will Close Some Units

NEW YORK - The narrow est measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, fell \$1.7 billion in the latest reporting week, putting it below the lower limit of Federal Reserve Board targets. William V. Sullivan Jr., se-

nior vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds, said analysts had expected a lower drop, \$500 million to \$800 million. "But the market hasn't react ed at all," he added, "If any-

thing, we're moving lower be-cause the FOMC minutes indicate the Fed may consider some tightening. Minutes of the policy-mak-ing Federal Open Market Com-

mittee's December meeting, re leased shortly after the Mfigures, showed that the FOMC might consider tightening credit a bit "depending on economic developments." M-1 - cash, checking and

Texaco, which has been active similar accounts - dropped to ecently after bidding \$10.1 billion a seasonally adjusted average of \$521.8 billion in the week that far Getty Oil, rose 11/4 to 40% amid a number of rumors. Pennzoil has ended Jan. 25. been fighting Texaco's Getty bid and the Bass Brothers of Texas have been buying Texaco stock. Getty lost 1% to 121% and Pennzoil ADVERTISEMENT

MARKS AND SPENCER PLC (CDRs)

14th February, 1984 as Kas-Asso riatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam div.ep.no. 23 of the CDRs Marks and Spencer PLC each repr. 25 shares will be payable with Dis.2.27 (re interim dividend for the year ended 31st March, 1984). 2.05 per share. Tax credit £.2196 = Dils. -. 97 per CDR. Non-residents of the United Kingdon can only claim this tax credit when the elevant tax treaty meets this facility. AMSTERBAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 31st January, 1984.

LONDON — BAT Industries PLC plans extensive layaffs in Britain and the closure of some operations because of the declining British cigarette market, the company said Friday.
It said it plans 265 laynffs in

sales and marketing and at its administrative offices in Woking, west of London. The company said about 460 jobs would be cut almost immediately at its Liverpool plant, and about 125 jnbs during 1984 at its Southampton plant.

BAT will close the direct sales

and distribution operations of its BAT (U.K. & Export) Ltd. subsid-The company said it was discuss-

ing proposals for about 665 further job losses at Liverpool over the next 15 months. The layoffs and improvements in working practices are essential for the survival of the Liverpool factory, BAT said.

jobs would be lost at Southampton in the next five years. The Liverpool plant employs 1,600 people and Southampton

Since its direct sales operation will be closed, BAT plans to market some brands through an indepen-

It said the decisions reflected a rapid, unforeseen decline in the British cigarette market. The mar-ket has fallen 20 percent since BAT

first entered it nationally in 1978.

Successive cigarette tax increases are mainly to blame, BAT said. The company said that its accumulated trading loss in Britain now exceeded £53 million (\$74.2 million) and that the loss would be almost donble that figure if the cost of financing its British investment were taken into account.

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AMEX Stock Index

Volvo Is Expected To Make Windfall On Oil Investment

STOCKHOLM - Sweden's Volvo, whose record 1983 profit were marred by the heavy losses of its oil trading subsidiary, is likely to reap a major windfall from one of its offshore investments in Norway, according to Norweeian oil sources.

Saga Petroleum, a private Norwegian oil company partly owned by Volvo, could make a profit of up to 10 billion Norwegian kroner (\$1.27 billion) from a 10-percent stake in North Sea oil block 34/7, the sources said Thursday.
The block was reported by Norwegian industry sources last week to have been allotted to Saga. .The block's recoverable reserves are estimated to be between 1 billion and 2.5 billion barrels of crude oil, they added.

Volvo took a 20-percent stake in Saga in 1983. n return for making a badly needed cash injection into the oil company.

Stock market analysis in Stockholm said Vol-

vo's share of Saga's profits from the field would amply compensate it for the losses recorded by its oil trading subsidiary, Scandinavian Trading

Volvo, Scandinavia's largest industrial company, reported last month a record 1983 profit of 4.25 billion Swedish krona (\$523 million), up 43 percent from 1982.

But Scandinavian Trading Co., one of the world's largest independent oil traders, lost 649 million krona, forcing Volvo to mount a financial rescue of its biggest subsidiary. Investor confidence in Volvo strengthene

afterward, with analysts forecasting even larger profits in 1984 as a result of a strong dollar and expectations of bigger car and truck sales.

"We are also quite sure that STC will not be allowed to repeat its losses," one stockbroker

Volvo has for some years been diversifying into energy, food and trading to end its dependence on the erratic car sales.

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MaWA(AP) — Canada's are start force in January.

Therise was the first since last form. The rate had stood at 11.4 million is atomic with 1.365 million in Paton of work was 1.473 million of the million of 13.7 percent and the million from 10.902 million in Paton of the decline was concentrated. Continued from Page 9)
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(Continued on Page 12)

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

International Borrowing in January Rose \$3.2 Billion From December

PARIS (Reuters) — Borrowing on international capital markets rose \$3.2 billion to a provisional \$15.4 billion in January from \$12.2 billion in December, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

The higher borrowing through international bonds, foreign bonds and bank syndicated credits reflected continued heavy demand by top-quality borrowers and more favorable interest rates, the OECD said. Funds raised by developing countries, mainly in the Far East, rose to \$7.01 billion from \$1.59 billion in December. Borrowing by the 24 OECD states fell to \$7.86 hillion from \$8.28 billion despite heavy external financing by Belgium, Canada and Denmark and by U.S. and Japanese

Gross new capital market borrowing ran at an annual rate of about \$150 billion in November, December and January, up from \$122 billion in the previous three months, the OECD said.

American Can to Sell Some Units

GREENWICH, Connecticut (Reuters) - American Can Co. has agreed to sell its Canadian and British packaging operations for about 290 million Canadian dollars (\$233.87 million) to First City Financial Corp., a financial services company based in Vancouver, British Columhia, American Can said Friday.

Included are operations that manufacture metal food and beverage containers in Canada and Britain and plastic tubes in Canada. Annual revenues of the operations total about 475 Canadian dollars. American Can will continue to provide technology and related customer and marketing assistance under long-term licensing and technical

Mattel to Leave Video-Game Market

assistance agreements

HAWTHORNE, California. (UPI) — Mattel Inc. said Friday that it was selling its money-losing electronics division and getting out of the video-game market to concentrate on its toy and hobby operations.

The company said it had agreed to sell its Intellivision Video Game business for \$20 million to a company formed by Terrence Valeski, Mattel's senior vice president for electronics, and an independent group of investors. The division had a loss of more than \$238 million in the first

The company also said it would seek a buyer for its Circus World theme park in Orlando, Florida. Losses on Mattel's sale of Western Publishing Co., expected to be completed this month, and in its electronics and entertainment husinesses will result in an estimated \$150-million net loss for the fiscal year that ended Jan. 28, Mattel said.

Bonn Says Output Fell in December BONN (Reuters) -- West Germany's industrial output, seasonally

adjusted, fell a provisional 0.3 percent in December after gaining a revised 2 percent in November, the Economics Ministry said Friday. The ministry had estimated the November rise at 1.4 percent.

Nissan, Union to Discuss U.S. Plan

TOKYO (AP) - Nissan Motor Co.'s labor union said Friday that it would discuss with management the possibility of producing passenger

cars at the company's U.S. truck plant, in Tennessee.

Meanwhile, the economic daily Nihon Keizai Shimhun said Nissan

Meanwhile, the economic daily Nihon Keizai Shimhun said Nissan would study a plan to produce engines and other parts in Britain. It said Nissan planned to build an engine-producing plant by 1987. Nissan signed an agreement with Britain on Wednesday to produce 24,000 cars a

The mass-circulation Yomiuri Shimbun said Nissan might start producing passenger cars in the United States this summer. The newspaper did not say how many cars would be produced. A Nissan spokeswoman said the company had not decided anything about U.S. car production or the British project.

Businessman Buys IBH's Zettelmeyer

TRIER, West Germany (Reuters) - Zettelmeyer Maschinenfabrik GmbH, a unit of the bankrupt IBH Holding AG, has been sold to a Hamburg-based cotrepreneur, Ulrich Harms, a Zetteimeyer spokesman said Friday.

Contracts for the sale were signed Thursday night, the spokesman said. He said the takeover, effective Feb. 10, should secure all 732 jobs at the company, which makes wheel loaders and buildozers. The spokesman declined to give the sale price and would not confirm reports that it was 62 million Deutsche marks (\$22.5 million).

Canadian Unemployment Rate Rises

OTTAWA (AP) - Canada's un of the work force in January, seasonally adjusted, the government said capital, on Thursday, the official friday. The rise was the first since last February, when memployment hit news agency AIM reported Thursday. The rate had stood at 11.1 percent since October.

We stell emission in Mapuro, the official that country becoming independent Zimbabwe in 1980, the report treaty and increased economic said.

Statistics Canada said 1.374 million people were looking for work last month, compared with 1.365 million in December. The actual oumber of people out of work was 1.473 million, or 12.4 percent of the work force, just after independence was de-

down from 1.611 million, or 13.7 percent, a year earlier. The number of people employed declined to a seasonally adjusted 10.855 million from 10.902 million in December. The statistics agency said most of the decline was concentrated in Ontario and involved part-

SEC Clears Way for 2 Index Options On NYSE, but Sets Delay on Trading

By Kennerh B. Noble New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a partial victory for the New York Stock Exchange, a divided Securities and Exchange Commission has cleared the way for the exchange to trade options on two indexes composed of the stocks of telecommunicadons companies.

But the agency voted to delay trading on the new options for at least a month to give the securities industry time to study how to han-dle the proliferation of the new products

The two so-called narrow-based ndexes are one composed of the stocks of the seven regional telephone companies spun off hy American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on Jan. I and one that includes the new AT&T, MCI Communica-

tions, and other companies.

The exchange's proposal to hegin trading options on narrow-based indexes has been vigorously opposed by the other major exchanges, in part because of fears that the New York Stock Exchange would dominate the market.

In theory, index options give the investor the right to buy or sell shares represented by the index at a predetermined price at a future date. In fact, the actual stocks never change hands. Instead, the investor collects cash for the difference between the value of the contract and the value of the index.

sold new cars in late January at the

highest rate for the period in 11

years — 62.6 percent higher than at the same time last year, the six major producers said Friday.

The increase pushed sales for the

whole month to nearly 41 percent

above January last year, the best showing for a January since the

Chrysler Corp. sales for the last

10-day selling period were up 74.8 percent. Ford Motor Co,'s were up

7.7 percent and General Motors

Corp.'s rose 59.2 percent. The Big

Three combined sold 63.1 percept

start of the auto shimp in 1979.

Still to come is the commission's more than 50 pending.

sail request by the exchange to start trading options on the individual for options and index products, phone stocks. The commission has never permitted an exchange to start trading now. He said to start trading now. He said of the start trading now. He said handle options on stocks it lists, of the delay: "We're disappointed largely for fear of price manipula- but understanding."

tion.
On Thursday, Douglas Scarff, director of the commission's divi-

The agency voted 2-1 on Thursday to give the New York exchange proposal. But the approval is con-tingent upon the exchange's setting up an acceptable stock options surveillance plan. Certain limits will also be im-

posed on activities by stock specialists in these index options, along with a requirement that the new index options be traded in an area that is physically separate from the Big Board's main trading floor. Mr. Scarff said the delay would

be precluded from offering narrowbased indexes as a regulatory mat- bers of Congress over the proliferaperiod, the commission also agreed involving the heads of the major not to consider any applications exchanges, the chairman of the Se-from other exchanges on narrow-

Auto Sales in U.S. Increase Sharply

DETROIT - U.S. automakers strong," said David Healy, an anto corresponding period in 1973.

industry analyst at Drexel Burn-

ham Lambert Inc. in New York.

The recovery is alive and well."

American Motors Corp. sold 14,271 cars in the month, up 2.2

percent from the previous January.

Volkswagen of America Inc. sold

7,219, up 29.7 percent. Honda of

America Manufacturing Inc. solo

8,647 Accords made at its Marys-

was five times more than January

last year, when the factory was just

The six automakers together sold

starting production.

more cars than at this time in 1983. from 154,933 a year ago. That slippage. These are the best figures in works out to a daily rate of 28,002, quality.

ville, Ohio, assembly plant. That ahle."

The agency's action on Thursday, however, means that the New York exchange will catch up with sion of market reguladon, said: the other opion exchanges the "That has not yet received any consideration by the commission."

the other opion exchanges the American Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board Options Exchange. Chicago Board Options Exchange, and the Philadelphia Stock Exday to give the New York exchange change, which have already begun permission to go forward with its trading in two narrow-hased index options apiece.

James Treadway, the commis-sion member easting the dissenting vote, said he favored immediately permitting the New York exchange to proceed with the new index oppermitted the Pacific Stock Exchange to offer an additional new industry index.

Under an SEC moratorium, im-Mr. Scarff said the delay would posed in August 1983, each expermit the industry task group to change was permitted to offer opwork out an agreement, and also tions on up to two industry indexes. signal to the other exchanges that Currently, the Pacific exchange ofthe New York exchange "will not fers options on one industry index. Concerns raised by several mem-

tion of stock-index options resulted However, during the four-week in an unusual meeting last week based options indexes. There are staff members of the SEC. At that meeting, industry representatives

the month since 24,429 in 1979.

felt the rate would be "unsustain-

"It is so high that the industry is

not prepared to produce at this level in the high sales months

slippage of cost premiums and

Black Woman Is Tipped for Seat on SEC

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration plans to nominate Aulana Peters, a Los Angeles attorney, as the first black member of the Securioes

and Exchange Commission, ac-cording to industry sources. Mrs. Peters, 41, is an attorney with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, the law firm of which William French Smith, who resigned re-cently from his post as Attorney General, was a partner. The White House had no comment on the reports and Mrs. Peters

could not he reached.

Mrs. Peters would replace
Barbara Thomas, who resigned late last year, in a seat that has been held by women in recent years. The sources said another female attorney. Judith G. Shepard, associate general counsel of Goldman, Sachs in New York, might also he named to the SEC, giving the five-member agency two wom-en commissioners for the first

Another candidate frequently mendoned for the second va-cancy is Charles L. Marinaccio, minority counsel to the Senate Banking Committee.

tried to reach agreement on a means of voluntarily limiting the expansion of trading in new index

GE and Rolls Join Forces the best since 32,495 a day in the

(Continued from Page 9)

For the month, they sold 583,429 cars, up from 414,140 in January 1983, or 23,337 a day for the 25 selling days, the best daily rate for Demisch said he found it "a little shocking" that Rolls would give up on producing its own oew engine "It's just burning up compared for jumbo jets, given the huge orwith a year ago," said Arvid Jouppi, an independent auto anaders expected over the rest of this lyst based in Detroit. But he said he

By joining up with GE, Rolls is collaborating with both of its big U.S.-based rivals. Last year, the British company agreed to form a joint venture with Pratt and several other partners to develop an engine ahead," he said. "They would do so 252,020 cars in late January, up at premium costs and, I would say, from 154,933 a year ago. That slippage of cost premiums and for | 50-seat airliners, such as the A-320 planned by Airbus Industrie.

"Rolls-Royce is playing both sides of the street," an analyst commented. But Sir William Duncan, chairmao of Rolls-Royce, dismissed suggestions that his company's accord with GE would some relations with Pratt. "I don't believe Pratt & Whitney will regard this as other than a very sensible step for us to take," he said at a news conference.

Industry analysts estimate that developing a new jet engine costs \$1.5 billion. Such costs, Sir William said, are "pointing the whole industry toward collaboration."

spread to makers of frames for commercial airliners, Mr. Demisch said. He speculated that Airbus and McDonnell Douglas Corp., the

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

Layoffs Decline in U.S. Auto Industry The Associated Press

DETROIT - Indefinite layoffs in the U.S. auto industry have con-tinued to decline, reaching 105,400 workers this week, according to figures released by the six automakers

in the United States. The companies, in releasing the figures Thursday, said that the previous week 106,000 workers were with a year carlier.

on layoff without a recall date. Temporary layoffs rose to 11,000 this week from 5,700 last week. Meanwhile, Automotive News, the industry journal, reported Thursday that production schedules at U.S. car factories were expected to rise 51 percent this week, to reach 166,850 units, compared

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS 3 February 1984 The not ossel value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose quotes are based on issue prices. The following marginal symbols indicate traquency of quotations supplied for the HT: (d) -daily; (w) - weekly; (b) - bi-monthly; (r) - regularly; (l) - irregularly.



Mozambique Asks New Debt Terms

MAPUTO, Mozambique -- Mo- grant zambique reportedly has asked its creditors to renegotiate its \$1.4-billion foreign debt, saying South Africa's "undeclared war" has cost it billions of dollars in foreign in-

The request was submitted to

clared in 1975.

President Samora Machel toured Europe at the end of 1983 partly to discuss the debt problem, and Britain has agreed to convert £55 mil-

lion (\$78.1 million) in loans into a goods through Mozambican ports,

Mozambique estimated in a report issued to foreign creditors that aid anti-Marxist guerrillas in the its lest revenues since indepen- country, dence total \$5.5 billion. That

government was hurt by the guer- as Mozambique and South Africa rilla war in Rhodesia that led to opened a fresh diplomatic dialogue

to restrict the oumber of Mozambican workers to South Africa and to

That "undeclared war" has cost lo addition to serious flooding \$3.8 billion, the report said.

and drought problems, the Marxist The rescheduling request tame

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Quebec Has Too Much Cheap Power

that the provincial government's love affair with electricity has ruin-

ously distorted economic develop-

electricity.

(Continued from Page 9) too much of their resources oo elec-New England utilities are reluctant tricity. The critics charge, in effect, large amounts of power to Amerito huy all that could be shipped.

"We have too much excess gen-erating capacity of our own," Martin Gitten, a spokesman for Con Ed, said. Nevertheless, Hydro-Québec is

under pressure to keep selling. If it does not, its healthy profits could be eroded because of the \$15 hil-lion in construction cost for James a population of 6.4 million, is Bay, which is to be completed this year. It will be the world's second-largest hydroelectric project, after Itanum in South America. Itaipu in South America.

James Bay's generators and turbines have been going into operation one by one since the late 1970s electricity, for heaven's sake," she and now the complex of dams and power stations along La Grande river is hard to turn off.

"We can't stop the river," a Hydro-Québec official said. "When the reservoir is full, you have to \$2.2 billion. But Mrs. Lajambe calculates that the utility cannot congenerate the power" and peddle it. tinue to repay the mounting inter-

Additional lines are being built in the to repay the mounting interto New York and New England, so that huge amounts of Quebec's est and principal on its debts and that huge amounts of Quebec's emain profitable without additoopen or Cou Ed's Indian to open, or Cou Ed's Indian revenue for marketing who read debt payments can be met. down. That sort of thinking has upset the Atomic Industrial Forum, which represents American vice president for marketing, who said debt payments can be met, even in the unlikely event of no new sales abroad. Most of the control of tion debt was floated in the last rum, which represents America's three years, increasing current innuclear power industry. three years, increasing the reminds me of a decadent stallment payments.

"It reminds me of a decaded society that hired soldiers from other countries," said Eugene other countries, said Eugene other countries, said Eugene other countries, said Eugene other countries, said Eugene other begger project. It comes from Robert Bourassa, leader of the Libother countries," said Eugent
Gantzhorn, a forum spokesman.
In addition, most ntilities in New
York and New England burn oil to
generate electricity, and oil is the
being ousted as premier by Mr.
To Form Trust Venture

Reuters

Reuters

most expensive fuel a utility can use. The electricity generated by \$1 of oil could be purchased from Hydro-Québec for 80 cents. If all Con use that Hydro-Québec's greatest use the precipitated with 135 000 dro-Québec for 80 cents. If all Con Ed's power were bought from Hydro-Québec, that would reduce the average Con Ed consumer bill from 16 to 17 cents a kilowatt hour now to 12 to 13 cents according to 12 to 13 cents according to 15 to 18 cents according to 18 cents 16 to 17 cents a kilowatt hour now to 12 to 13 cents, according to Quebec officials. In fact, about 12 perbec officials. In fact, about 12 perbec of Control of Contr

cans about five years ago. At that time, with energy prices increased because of the Iranian revolution, he figures Quebec could have

scored a very good deal.

Today, he said, the problems of nuclear power and coal in the Unit-Hélène Lajambe, a Montreal economist, charged: "We are developing like a banana republic for ed States make for a tremendous market potential, although at less

"It's never too late, because the market is still there," he said. As part of his long campaign for the 1985 election, Mr. Bourassa said he is talking electricity sales with gov-ernors of Northeastern states. Bay. This means less money for Mr. Lévesque answers that his

government has already signed two large power contracts with Ameri-Hydro-Québec's profit climbed to \$584 million from \$567 million can utilities.
"He is talking crazy," Mr. Lèvesque charged in an interview. "If you develop power when you're already in a surplus situation, you're

That criticism finds some support on Wall Street, where Hydro-Quebec's bonds are traded. "Building new capacity without any regard to the market would be a real disaster," said William Ho-nan, a vice president of Prudential-

Bache Securities Although Hydro-Québec's profits are as strong oow as those of any utility in the world, the uncertain future reflected in the Bourassa-Lévesque debate prompts Moody's and Standard & Poor's to rate Hydro-Québec bonds as Al and AA-. respectively. That is a notch below

cent of Con Ed's power currently comes from Hydro-Quèbec.
For Quebecers, the issue is different. With \$17.5 billion in Hydro-Quèbec and policy ferent. With \$17.5 billion in Hydro-Quèbec and policy ferent. With \$18.5 billion in Hydro-Quèbec bonds outstanding, half of them in the United States Quebec.

Sa suggestion that he might mitispokesman said Friday.

Finance Ministry officials said the mioistry has not decided whether to permit entry into the percent unemployment rate.

In an interview, Mr. Bourassa, an economist, charged that Mr. Québec bonds outstanding, half of them in the United States, Quebectors wonder whether they have bet the companies of the trust business of companies other than eight trust banks that have an economist, charged that Mr. Levesque's government should have since 1945.

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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT contact your negret leters ational Herald Tribune rea 181 Ave. Charles-de-Gautie, 92521 Neutly Codex, France. Tel.: 747-12-65 - Telex: 613595. battle — and the outcome of his fight against the First National Bank of Atlanta could set an expensive precedent for many other

Mr. Kleiner's campaign has caused great consternation in the banking community and led to widespread change in the wording of commercial loan agreements. For First Atlanta - which conducted what a federal judge termed a "highly improper" telephone campaign to persuade customers not to take part in Mr. Kleiner's lawsuit --- the case has become a

The question of what the prime their loan agreements to redefine rate really means has been touchy for some time. Most banks tradiloan rates on the prime, which, until foreign banks began competing was usually the rate actually charged to a bank's best commer-

But as the foreign competition beated up, mosi U.S. banks began to undercut their prime in order to keep their best customers. At the same time, many contioued to tell smaller borrowers that their interest payments would be pegged to the rate the best customers got. Mr. Kleiner says that was fraud.

First Atlanta will not discuss the Kleiner case. Nor will the American Banking Association or several other banks called for comment even those that long ago rewrote

First Atlanta was not quick to go to trial this spring, he is seeking millions of dollars for himself and change its loan agreements. lo the 1980 agreement for Mr. Kleiner's \$415,000 commercial real estate loan, for example, First Atlanta promised him the money at an interest rate one percentage point higher than the prime, which the bank defined as the rate it charged "its best commercial borrowers" or its best and most creditworthy

At the time, however, First At-lanta's most creditworthy commercial borrowers, such as Coca-Cola Co., were getting their loans at Mr. Kleiner and other small borrowers were quoted a prime rate of

Mr. Kleiner believes this was a breach of eootract and fraud breach of the bank's loan contract. charges in its court filings.

"When I went to First Atlanta In a class action lawsuit expected to back in April 1980, and said my loan is prime plus one and I have reason to believe you're giving loans at lower than prime, they that the bank overcharged them. could have gotten rid of this whole thing for \$30,000. That's bow stu-The breach-of-contract charges have been certified as a class action pid this is," said Mr. Kleiner, who is now working full time on more than 20 similar cases around the Mr. Kleiner's individual charges go even further. Since the bank

About a dozen such suits have already been settled out of court, one for \$10.5 million.

knew that its best customers were getting rates below the prime, he contends, the bank committed fraud—and since fraud is a charge Mr. Kleiner said First Atlanta for failing to disclose in his loan before the notices informing potenrupt. The ensuing grand jury inves- were mailed out.

"We've brought a separate suit against the bank for malicious cive.

That suit ebarges that First At-lanta wanted Mr. Kleiner indicted so that the court would not let him resent the class of borrowers who had loans based on the prime

application that he had been bank-

prosecution," said Jerome J. Froe-lich, the Atlanta lawyer bandling the case.

In a highly critical opinion, Judge Evans disqualified the law-yers who had approved the teleyers who had approved the telephone campaign — Richard M.
Kirby, a partner at Hansell & Post,
a prominent Atlanta firm, and
Richard Langway, the bank's general counsel — from further participanion in the case, fined Mr. Kirby and his firm \$50,000 and ordered as part of the class action, though

ugation was dropped, however, According to court papers, about has scheduled argument Feb. 14. when it was shown that the bank 175 of the bank's loan officers. The prime rate case will not be not only knew of Mr. Kleiner's called 4,000 borrowers and 'got tried until the circuit court issues a bankruptcy when it made the loan but had even been a creditor in the bankruptcy, be said.

"We've brought a separate suit sankruptcy when it made the loan but had even been a creditor in the bankruptcy, be said.

"We've brought a separate suit suit sankruptcy of the lawsuit U.S. District Judge changed their loan agreements, eight there by using a new term, such as proper and "inherently coer-"posted rate," or by redefining the prime rate.

Friday's

Closing

"At this point, and for several vears, it has been a widespread the prime rate is what the bank says ing fact which has yet to be widel appreciated is that there have long they can opt out of the case after prime. What the prime rate meant judgment if they wish. That order is in that context-is not as simple a being appealed to the U.S. Court of question as it has sometimes been Appeals for the 11th Circuit, which made out to be."

Friday's **NYSE** Closing

.16 1.9 61

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COMPANY EARNINGS

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1983 19,100, 566,7 2,03

under the federal racketeering law, Mr. Kleiner is going to ask a jury to find the bank guilty of racketeer-ing, which would bring triple dam-First Atlanta bas denied both the

other small borrowers, contending

oo behalf of about 9,000 borrowers.

that can be used to make a case

57 18 271/2 994 681/2 57 17% 27% 9% 68%

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30,000 lbs.-cents per lb. Feb 50.15 50.35 49.1
Feb 50.15 50.35 49.1
Jun 52.90 53.10 52.1
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Jun 52.90 53.10 52.1
Jun 52.90 53.10 52.1
Dec 52.75 52.90 52.1
Prev. Day Open Int. 31,259 et PORK BELLISE
30,000 lbs.-cents per lb.
Feb 65.00 65.47 62.1
Mary 67.80 67.95 64.4
Mary 67.80 67.95 64.
July 68.55 68.90 67.
Aug 68.55 68.90 67.
List. Sales 10,379 Prev. Soles
Prev. Day Open Int. 19,413 us

Cash Prices

Commission Halts

WASHINGTON --- The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has ordered San Diego-based Premex Inc. to halt its commodity leverage business and fined its founder and ehief executive officer, Santal March 2015 700 officer,

Samuel N. Zack, \$215,000, virtual

ly his entire net worth.

Leverage cootract eompanies typically sell customers investment interests that resemble futures con-

tracts in many ways but are more akin to installment purchases of gold, silver and other commodities. Investors had complained to the

commission that Premex and other commission that Premex and other companies in the business often sell the contracts with high-pressure telephone pitches to unsophisticated customers.

The commission found that Pre-

mex violated six provisions of fed-

eral commodity law, including fail-

ure to meet minimum fioancial capital requirements, distribution of fraudulent promotional material and filiog ioaccurate financial

statements with the commission. It

said that at Oct. 31, 1983. Premex was \$3.4 million short of its re-

quired net capital.

Premex's general counsel, William Waysman, said Thursday that the company and Mr. Zack would

appeal the orders to federal court.

Reuters

Ltd. said Friday it will set up this month a \$50-million joint venture

with P.T. Federal Motor of Indone-

sia to produce motorcycle engines

Leverage Firm,

Fines Founder

43,95 — 46,70 — A 65,50 AS 67,60 5,82 65,87 AS 10,383 up 252

Feb. 3

U.S. Futures Prices 2557 2496-2459 2445 2415 2385 2380

Chicage Board of Trade: Wheat, corn, sovbeans, sovbean freel, solbean ell, cats, tresh brollers, T-bonds, GNMA, 10-yr T-notes, plywood. Chicage Mercantile Exchange: Cartie, teader coffle, hops, pork beilles, lumber, S&P composite Index. New York Mercantile Exchange: Maine potatoes, pletinum, heating oll, Coffee, Super, cococ. Catten Exchange, New York: Corner, Lordon, Carton, New York: Corner, Silver, sold, left Monetery Market: Corper, silver, sold, left Monetery Market: T-bills. CD's, Eurodollors, Britist sound, Canadian dollor, Prench franc, German mark, Japanase yen, Swiss frunc. Kansas City Soard of Trade: Volue Line, New York. Petures Exch.: NYSE composite Index.

London Metals Feb. 3

Commodify Indexes

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NYSE Highs-Lows Feb. 3

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London Commodities

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COFFEE

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2.084 1.946 1.863 1.832 1.508 1,776 1,760

Mitsubishi Gets Soviet Order Honda Sets Jakarta Venture TOKYO - Honda Motor Co

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Motors
Corp. said Friday it had won a 3billion-yen (\$12.8-million) contract
to export 250 heavy logging tractors for use in Soviet forestry development projects in Siberia.

S. Africa Reports A-Plant Progress
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's first ouclear power station will be commissioned within six weeks, the country's energy minister. Danie Steyn, has announced.

Mr. Steyn told Parliament on Thursday that the first 920-mega-watt unit of the Koeberg station want that of the kneeping station north of Cape Town would reach full generating capacity and be linked to the national power grid during July and the second unit toward the end of the year.

A sabotage attack in December 1982 delayed the start-up of Koeberg by about a year. No details of damage from the attack have been disclosed. The black nationalist African National Congress claimed responsibility for the attack. The ANC is seeking to overthrow the white-minority government of South Africa.

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Sony to Help Chinese

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TOKYO — Japanese new vehicle registrations in January totaled 202,300, down 3 percent from 208,500 a year earlier and down 39.9 percent from 336,500 in December the Jones 450. cember, the Japan Automobile Dealers' Association said Friday.

ACROSS 1 Amazon

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10 Extracted stibnite

15 Oscar-winning costume designer
19 Opposed, in the

Ozarks 20 "----, fair sun ...": Romeo 21 "See if — 22 Nervous 23 Michael

Bond's bear 25 Turtle owned by Eloise 27 Battle of the Bulge site 28 Hayseed

30 Daisy type 31 Negro and Bravo 32 Fields of snow 33 Sale stipulation

34 Strong man 37 Chauvinist 38 A Freudian 41 Actress France-42 Beatrix Potter's

hedgehog Mrs. 44 Org. with a taxing job

DOWN 1 One of the Three Bears 2 Late-show actor John

3 Blackmore hero 4 Danny Kaye portrayal 5 Zumbooruk or culverin

6 Twists one's 7 Watermelon residue 8 Equi-9 Renunciative

10 Have the facts wrong 11 F.D.R.'s

Interior Sec.

OF JAPAN

York, N.Y. 10022.

pp. \$550.

inspired Yeats DOWN 12 Tooth's partner

ACROSS

46 Tool for Kite or

47 Half-seas over

Nixon's puppy

48 Goose eggs

49 Supplication

50 A hàndful

51 President

55 Collapsed, with "in"

56 Investigation

58 Piggyback

periods

60 Bat

culmination

59 Ersatz backyard

61 Cue to the band

63 Out of cabbage

65 Barkeep's rocks

68 Cheaply ornate

64 Bright star in

Cygnus

69 Orlando's charger

71 Hammar-

skjöld's

predecessor 72 As soon as

73 Leads up to a

egress 75 Parakeet suite

76 Randy's rink-

mate 77 Black cat who

proposal 74 Cloverleaf

62 Proprietary

13 Marshall Plan initials 14 Evictions of kings 15 Marcion's opinions, e.g. 16 MacDonald's

co-duettist 17 "The Morning Watch" author 18 Red I is one 24 Back of the

26 Philip Nolan's 29 Where to hear

KODANSHA ENCYCLOPEDIA

Reviewed by Don Oberdorfer

Gen Itasaka, editor in chief. Nine volumes, 3,104

Kodansha International, 10 East 53d St., New

TAPAN has been amassing startling economic

J and technological power in recent decades, but the scarcity of detailed information in English about

this remarkable island nation has been increasingly

inconvenient and frustrating for the Western world.

penetrable Japanese language, compounded by the

unfamiliarity of its history and culture and the scarcity of skilled intercultural interpreters. As a

result, there has been a tremendous gap between the oeed for, and the availability of, background knowledge, especially the broad range of information that is familiar to most educated Japanese but often

unknown and almost inaccessible to any but the

Japan's leading publishing firms is the Cadillac of reference works, the very bulk and authority of

The problem has arisen from the relatively im-

skull

ACROSS 81 Threw for a

loop 82 Major French newspaper 84 ----- Detoo, of "Star Wars"

85 Highland music makers 86 Reo's eponym 87 Violin virtuoso - Want for Christmas

89 Org. cofounded by Victor Herbert 91 Varnish ingredient 92 Is dilettantish

96 Bountiful boar of Valhalla 98 Duke of Wellington's steed 100 Joyce's ----

Plurabelle 101 Pe-Pe or Xeng-102 Singer Frankie

or Cleo 103 "Cabaret" Oscar winner 104 Disagreement 105 Supporter of

the arts? 106 Expressionist artist Max 107 P.D.Q., on a

DOWN

32 Option in

Polk's slogar 33 Daring display in the Gay Nineties 34 Show scorn

35 Old Roman coins 36 Westminster's Best-in-Show: 1940-41

37 Maggie's Mr. 38 Negatively charged particle 39 Race horse in an A. C. Doyle

43 -water (on the carpet) 45 Blue 47 Be contingent

52 Hockey infraction 53 Motorist's stopover

(on) 49 Polynesian loincloth 51 Curly's kin

DOWN

40 1913 poem, set

to music in

42 Modicum of

54 Evidence for the defense 55 Half of diez

BOOKS

which seems inconsistent with its subject, the land

of Toyotas and transistors. In another sense,

though, the encyclopedia is a brilliant example of the precision, penchant for detail, planning and skillful coordination of effort which have played

such a large role in Japan's modern success.

More than a decade in the making, the work was supervised by separate U.S. and Japanese advisory committees composed of respected scholars. The 1,400 authors of the 9,417 entries include just about

The subject matter is equally inclusive. Here are

descriptions of the reign of every emperor, just about all the heroes, folk tales, wars and famous

incidents of the past, the most famous haiku poets, Japanese and foreign educators in Japan, major corporations and governmental agencies, and "liv-ing national treasures," the craftsmen honored in

Trivia buffs can find such things as the home run

nslation of the Kimigayo, the de facto national

The heart of the work is 123 "major presenta-

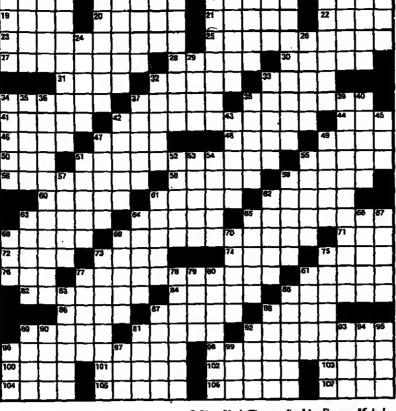
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

records for Japanese baseball, the history of manea

(Japan's popular comic drawings), and the English

everybody of prominence in the field.

this appealing fashion.



Beastly Assembly By Henry Hook

New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DOWN 70 Pyromaniac's crime

61 "--- great 73 Traches observer": 75 "Art . . . with 62 Carol opener and a 63 Hackneyed 64 Bombinate

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67 Acorns, e.g. 81 Moral 68 Understood corruption 69 Recommended 83 High-grade coffees wartime purchases

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87 Transparency 88 Congregation's cries 89 Texas ---- M. an earnest soul 90 Dispatch 91 Danube tribu-_": Roche

tary 77 Dental concern 92 Joy ride 93 Sponsorship 94 Mohammed -Pahlavi 95 Child's play

96 --- Paulo,

Brazil

97 Calf laugh? 99 What a thole supports

tions" of more than 3,500 words each covering such topics as Japan's history, economy and traditions and its interaction with each of the other major nations which have come into its life.

As a test of fairness and completeness, I turned to the sections on Korea, a neighboring country which Japan ruled as a colony from 1910 to 1945 and about which many Japanese have complicated feel-ings. Articles on the subject covered 17 pages, rang-ing from a revealing discussion of Koreans living in Japan, a subject that is touchy in Tokyo, to an extensive and straightforward survey of Korea's history and relationship with Japan from prehistoric times right up to Japan's current ties with each of the two Korean regimes on the bitterly divided

Reading this, I learned several things, including the fact that in 1905 William Howard Taft as U.S. secretary of war signed an agreement with the Japanese prime minister recognizing Japan's sway over Korea in return for Japanese recognition of the United States's sway over the Philippines. According ing to the encylopedia, the agreement was kept secret until 1924.

The cost makes the encyclopedia prohibitive for ordinary readers, even if they dismantle their beds in favor of the futon to find room for the weighty set of books. Its usefulness as a reference in libraries, however, is enhanced by the editors' avowed aim of furnishing information in understandable and accessible form both to the neophyte and the expert. This has been accomplished to a surprising degree through clear writing and very extensive cross refer-encing and indexing, including a detailed index

The chairman of the encyclopedia's American advisory committee, former U.S. ambassador and Harvard professor Edwin O. Reischauer, the dean of American Japanologists, described the work as "unique in being the first comprehensive encyclope-dia seeking to present the totality of a major world culture in a foreign language." Such a project was a monumental undertaking, and another evidence of Japan's importance to the English-speaking world.

Don Oberdorfer, former Tokyo correspondent for The Washington Past, now covers the State Depart-

SNOWBALL AT ME WHEN walk away, I'll come

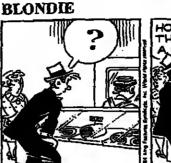
PEANUTS







































HILLING



DENNIS THE MENACE

most expert foreigners.



TENDERIZER ON A SIX-DOLLAR STEAK."

WEATHER

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OCEANIA

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Canadian Stock Markets Prices in Canadian cents unless marked \$

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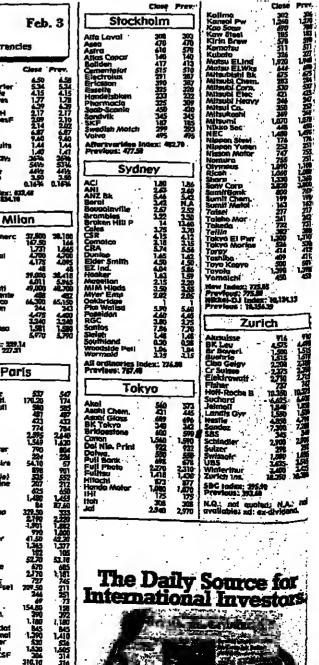
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AT&T Subsidiary Plans Joint Services Venture

MORRISTOWN, New Jersey -ATT Information Systems, a subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said it has agreed in principle to form a joint venture with United Technologies Corp.'s building systems subsidiary to offer information services to large commercial buildings.

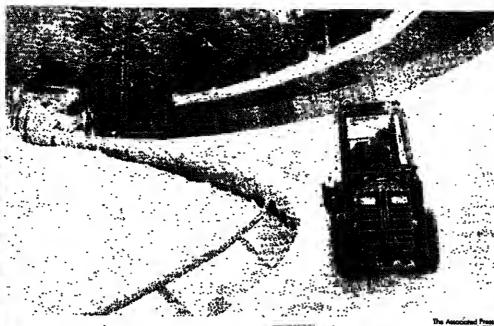
The company said Thursday negotiations are cootinuing.





SPORTS





Ready and Waiting

A worker in a tractor smoothes off the rough spots along the luge and bobsled course of the Sarajevo Winter Olympics. Preparations for the Games are almost complete, and practicing has started in some events. A ski jumper, left, shoots down the 70-meter jump to get the feel of the hill. Under the ramp, a security guard keeps watch for potential trouble. While Olympic banners of Vucko, the Games' mascot, are everywhere in Sarajevo, an elderly man, right, in the city's Turkish section relaxes amid the fanfare.



Olympic Hockey Dispute May Spread to 6 Nations

land, the United States and Canada were embroiled Friday in a dispute of whom have played extensively in over Olympie hockey eligibility the National Hockey League; Rich that may spread to three other countries taking part in the XIV Olympie Winter Games.

Until Thursday, the United States and Canada were the only countries at odds over player eligi-bility, with U.S. officials claiming four Canadian players are profes-sionals and ineligible to play under whose representative has been in Olympie rules. They threatened to file a protest if the players are used. On Thursday, Finland was brought into the dispute. Willi

Daume, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's Eligibility Committee, said he would question at an IOC eligibility meeting the status of Hannu Kamppure, first-striog goalie for Finland. Kamppure played in one game for the Edmonton Oilers of the old 1978-1979 season.

"He did not follow the rules," Daume said. "He played in a pro-fessional league."

The Finns retaliated. They said they would question the cligibility of nine players from six countries. Three of the players are from Italy. two from Austria and one each Sweden and West Germany.

Finland's list was believed to in- contact with the NHL concerning a for Monday between representa-Cunningham of Austria, who played for the Toronto Toros of the WHA; and Udo Kiessling of West Germany, who was with the NHL Minnesota North Stars for a short

time in 1981-82. The Finns also are likely to test

SARAJEVO, Yngoslavia — Finchude goaltender Jim Corsi and forand, the United States and Canada
ward Rich Bragnolo of Italy, both
players as Pat LaFontaine and Committee and Canadian Olympic goaltender Bob Mason, who re- officials, F. Don Miller, executive portedly has reached an agreement director of the USOC, said Friday to join the Washington Capitals that "The meeting is on for Monafter the Olympies.

The eligibility question is an explosive issue because the United States and Canada are scheduled to play each other next Tuesday, the day before the Games officially

A meeting has been scheduled

day as far as I am concerned. We will not file any protest until after we've had that meeting."

But Mike Moran, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, bas said, "There is no talking. There's nothing to talk about."

Games Gain Competitor But Lose Country

tee on Friday ratified the admission of the British ed here by the Olympic Organizing Committee. Virgin Islands to the Games.

The decision to allow speed skater Erroll Fraser of the record entry of 49 countries for the Games.

the fact that the application by the Virgin Islands
National Olympic Committee was not received by the
Games organizers until Thursday — four days after
the official closing date for entries.

They are being helped by a new grant from the IOC, which pays travel and accommodation expenses for

from the United States, Canada. commission ruling that Fraser, who lives and trains in West Germany, could compete here.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher

Denmark's Olympic Committee had sent the reSARAJEVO, Yugoslavia.—A day after Denmark
announced that it would not be sending a team to the
Winter Olympics, the Ioternational Olympic Commitdelayed, and the seven-member team had been expect-

Portugal withdrew earlier this week, but the 49 the Edmonton Oilers of the old World Hockey Association in the Wirgin Islands to compete in the Games restored Olympics, 12 ahead of the previous record entry.

The Virgin Islands is one of seven countries competopen officially on Wednesday.

The virgin islands is one or seven countries competing in the Winter Games for the first time. The others for the first time of the first time. The others are Carle Pier Manage Pierto Rico San Marino.

IOC Director Monique Berlioux said Friday that the IOC's executive board had upheld an eligibility commission ruling that Fraser, who lives and serious said Friday that the IOC's executive board had upheld an eligibility commission ruling that Fraser, who lives and serious serious from the IOC, which pays travel and accommodation expenses for two athletes and one official from every National Olympic Committee. The money comes from the IOC, which pays travel and accommodation expenses for two athletes and one official from every National Olympic Committee. The money comes from the IOC, which pays travel and accommodation expenses for two athletes and one official from every National Olympic Committee. ing television revenue, one-third of which goes to the IOC for helping sport around the world. (Reuters, AP)

Friday afternoon, Canadian hockcy coach Dave King said, "Realistically, maybe it would have been wiser to come here with 12 or 13 players under that rule. Then, let them throw the whole team out. The IOC, ruling body of the

Games, can declare any athlete ineligible if he or she does not conform to the rules in the Olympic Charter.

But Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said Thursday that the organization "cannot take any action at the moment because we have not been officially told of any dispute. But I hear the two sides are meeting, so I hope they reach an

Olympic eligibility has become complicated and the word "amateur" no longer appears in the Olympic Charter. The 26 international sports federations that gov-em individual sports are given latitude to decide their own eligibility

Federation told Canada il could use players who had signed pro

Friendships End for 80 Minutes

England, Scotland to Renew Rugby War for 100th Time

By Bob Donahue

EDINBURGH - Scotland and England meet for the 100th time in international rugby Saturday. They meet in the manner of a crash. "Love them dearly for 364 days of the year, but dislike them with the maximum of our being for 80 min-

That is Richard Greenwood, new coach of England, talking about Scots and forgetting that 1984 is a leap year. "They're a bony, flinty lot, that's all I can say — hard to

Preparations for rugby internationals do tend to have an oldtime religious-military sort of fervor. ("Onward Christian soldiers. marching as to war ... ") Still, there's nothing quaint about bro-ken noses or legs or necks, all of which misfortunes have afflicted members of the present English and Scottish squads.

Ordinary people, shot down on a particular street at dusk, might try tn avoid the street thereafter, but the first thing your typical unpad-ded rugby player does after his shattered limb mends is return to what a Welshman has called "the fields of praise."

Why, Scottish flanker David Leslie was asked recently, does a serious family man who is past 30 and has a grisly history of painful injuries keep coming back for more? The advance guard is in the firing line and you must expect to get shot," was his non-answer.

The classie rugby cartoon shows a middle-aged male with his arm in a sling and a patchwork of bandage around his bloodied face, explaining earnestly at the club bar, "I

don't know about you but I play
the game to keep fit."
The forecast is for gusty weather
in Edinburgh, where both sides are
expected to play conservative percentage rugby. Dusty Hare, who set an English record with his 20th appearance at fullback, can expect trouble from swirling wind. He has kicked 134 of England's total 221 points in the 1980s so far.

this second of the five Five Nations Saturdays opposes the first Saturday's losers, Ireland and Wales. Australian referee Dick Byres should have at least as much trouhle keeping order there as Ireland's David Burnett will be having here. Nobody is making very confi-dent predictions. Both matches

In theory the Dublin match will mainly affect the bottom of the Five Nations standings and the Edinburgh_result affects the middle. But that supposes, firstly, that France will logically finish on top, as if logic had much to do with the

should be close.

Scotland drew with New Zea-

Laporte Sets Title Defense The Associated Press



. a positive start to reign

land here in November. England, under new captain Peter Wheeler, beat New Zealand at Twickenham a week later. Arriving in Europe last week for a short tour with the Auci and provincial squad, veteran All Black Andy Haden nevertheless predicted that Jim Aitken's Scots would beat Wheeler's En-

Home advantage is indubitable but erratic. Two out of three Five Nations matches are won by the home team — yet England has done better away (four victories, two draws, two losses) than at home (four victories, four losses) in the 1980s so far.

After beating the Irish in Paris two weeks ago, the French forecast an Irish victory over Wales. But young Welsh backs showed glimpses of real class against Scot-land, and the Welsh front row has been strengthened with the return of props Ian Stephens and Ian Eid-

The Welsh captaincy has been taken away from Eddie Butler who must now feel he needs to play the game of his life to keep his No. g jersey — and given to a rookie, Mike Watkins, That unusual move is a slap in the face that can hardly help but rouse Wales against doubting Ireland.

All four of Saturday's captains are front-row forwards - prop Ait-ken of Scotland and hookers Wat-In Duhlin, the other match on kins of Wales, Ciaran Fitzgerald of Ireland and Wheeler of England

Ireland has dropped veterans Forgus Slattery ("I have no thoughts about retiring, only winning back my place") and Gerry McLoughlin. Among its other oldtimers, Moss Keane and Willy Duggan finished on their knees in Paris and may oot have recovered in time to go the distance against

Age and recovery pose questions that some elderly Scottish forwards will also be settling. But weather and injuries have dogged England's preparations, so that Wheeler's pack — which hasn't played together since November - comes on as an unknown quantity. November's headlines announcing a new era for English seem a long way off.

A new era would be in order. It use players who had signed pro
contracts, provided they had not
played more than 10 NHL games.
"Those players are professionals." Moran said, adding that the
United States would wait until
Canada announced its 20-man rosto fact the Colorain Monday in San Juan, the fight's promoter,

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Manada announced its 20-man ing him, led England in 1980 to its France vs. England (Paris)

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GÉNEVA EXCLUSIVE

rvice. Afternoon and Tet. 22 / 21 79 29.

Famous players who have left the scene in recent years make a reproachful litany — David Duck-ham and Andy Ripley in 1976, Pe-ter Dixon and Mike Burton in 1978, Peter Squires in 1979, Uttley and Tony Neary and Nigel Horton in 1980, Fran Cotton and Mike Rafter in 1981, Beaumont and Phil Blakeway in 1982. How many of Wheeler's present mates would rank in that company?

Coach Greenwood admis that England has been playing stolid, unimaginative rugby. He alludes to part of the trouble — notoriously stuffy relations between players and officials — when he says that ereativity and confidence are tender plants that don't "take kindly to a lot of frost."

If the players had had their way, 35-year-old Wheeler would have been captain long ago. His delayed reign has begun with England's first defeat of New Zealand at Twickenham since 1936. The new era has now to unfold or fold.

Before England's first match against Scotland, an official argued that the number of players should be kept low, "as with greater numbers it is our opinion that the game becomes less scientifie and more a trial of charging and brute force." More than a century later, Greenwood sees his problem as encouraging "decision-making" and discouraging stereotyped blud-

/Another topical echo from that first match — played in 1871 at Raeburn Place, a 10 minutes' walk north of Princes Street - was sounded by the referee, a Scottish headmaster named Almond. Scotland won despite vehement English objections to key decisions. Said Almond: "When an umpire is in doubt, I think he is justified in deciding against the side which makes most noise. They are proba-bly in the wrong."

bly in the wrong. According to Sandy Thorburn, the Scottish rugby historian, spectators paid their five pence to one J.H.A. Macdonald, "who sat behind a deal table with an earthen-ware bowl to hold the taking." The balance after expenses was "the large sum of £13.

Raeburn Place and then Inverleith were outgrown. In 1925 the Scottish Rugby Union moved to the former polo ground at Murray-field, where a 1975 crowd exceeded 100,000. Today's rugby administra-tors deal in millions of pounds.

And Aitken is worried. His amateur words before the 100th match could have been spoken before the first one: "We must play to the peak of our ability. Nothing less

Results From Jan. 21 France 25, Ireland 12 (Paris) Scotland 15, Wales 9 (Cardiff) **Upcoming Games** Scotland vs. England (Edinburgh)

Ireland vs. Wales (Dublin) Feb. 18 England vs. Ireland (Twickenham) Wales vs. France (Cardiff) March 3

Ireland vs. Scotland (Dublin) March 17 England vs. Wales (Twickenham) Scotland vs. France (Edinburgh)

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For Nicklaus, the Enthusiasm Returns

By Shav Glick

Los Angeles Times Service PEBBLE BEACH, California — Jack Nicklaus turned 44 last week but the thought of starting his first golf tournament of the year makes him feel "like a kid of 25."

Nicklaus, with former President Gerald Ford and Secret Service agents, teed off Thursday in the first round of the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at Cypress Point. It is Nicklans' first tournament as an individual since last Angust, although he and Johnny Miller won a team event in December.

"I'm rarin' to go," said Nicklaus enthusiastically after a practice cound Wednesday with Ford, Bob Hope and Jackie Nicklaus II. Jacke II, the oldest of Jack's four sons. s a junior at the University of

ohnny [Miller] and I won the team

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division
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20 18 6 62 244 185
25 24 4 54 200 194

tournament, I took three weeks off good year. If I win two, it will be a from golf and went skiing. After a great year.

layoff like that, it made it easier to First, though, my objective here

Davis Cup Match

When you're not playing tourna-ment golf you tend to lose your counts."

Three Share Lead Nicklans closed with a rush last year, finishing a stroke back of John Cook and Johnny Miller in the Canadian Open, a stroke back of Hal Sutton in the PGA and second to Nick Price in the World

won the Chrysler team champion-"With just a little bit of luck, I could have won all four tournaments. I was pleased with the way I played the final round in the three I starts. And

Series of Golf. Then he and Miller

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(331, Cyr (12), Parreoult (27)1.
Montreal 2, Philodelphia 2 (Loffeur (21).
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Washinston 2, New Jersey 0 (5tevens (9).
Clevelonat

layoff like that, it made it easier to get my game in shape because I had that eager feeling. I feel as if I'm playing pretty well, but you can't really tell until you're out there. was rained out. We want to play there is to play on Sunday, but that was because one of the rounds was rained out. We want to play

67 and a share of the first-round province. lead Thursday, The Associated Press reported.

Murphy was tied with Jim Nel-ford and Thomas Gray, who missed the cut in his last three

"Looking forward to the first solution of my first tournament is as acting as the first hole of a major ournament," Nicklaus said, "After ohnny [Miller] and I won the first ournament is as already won.

Andy Bean shot a 78, David Graham took a 77 and defending title-holder Tom Kite had a 73.

Nicklaus corred an eagle-3 and a pair of birdies, but offers the same to win another major to go with the 19 pair of birdies, but offers the same to win another major to go with the 19 pair of birdies, but offers the same to win another major to go with the 19 pair of birdies.

China Will Meet South Korea in

tennis players will become their country's first sportsmen to visit China when the two countries meet in a Davis Cup match next month.

match, an eastern zone second round tie, will be beld from March of the relative peace and quiet for a 2 to 4 in Kumming city, Yunnan The federation's president, Phi-

throughout the world." South Korea had a Davis Cup

first round bye, while China defeated Sri Lanka to reach the second

with South Korea.

LONDON - South Korea's

The International Tennis Federation announced Thursday that the

lippe Chatrier, described the encounter as a "milestone in the his tory of sport in Asia and

China, a close ally of North Korea, has no diplomatic relations

ter for the Olympics Monday be- Murad Muhammad, bas anyear England failed to win a match fore filing a protest with the IOC. nounced. and scored only one try. LEGAL SERVICES INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED US UMANGRAFION VISAS, Anys. Sci-Scs. & Redney, 1925 Brickell Av., 16-cmi, Fl 33129; (305)6437600 ix 441469 (Continued From Back Page) SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES YOUNG LADY EXCELLENT APPEARANCE y Goide & Travel Compani YOUNG LADY NEW YORK PARIS PA BRINGUAL YOUNG LADY & Other U.S. Cities Tourist Guides, Travel Companions. All nationalities, aredit cards accepte Tel: 212-765-7896 or 212-765-7754. PM/Interpreter & Tourism Guide **ZURICH** PARIS: 520 97 95 PARIS 562 05 87 LONDON S84 3829, multilinguo LADY COMPANION OT 997 4809 TOKYO-4043050. European Guide Top Executives Girls-Friday. PARIS PA YOUNG LADY \$27 Ot 93 VIP mingual companion, can travel INT'L TOURIST GUIDE to artist you in Paris & Airports \$27 90 95 COUNG LADY, Inquist, cho -1 travel, Landon 747 3304. TOKYO LADY COMPANION, pe sond coustont, 03-454-6662. ESCORTS & GUIDES **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** INTERNATIONAL CHARLY'S ANGELS LONDON LADY LA VENTURA NITERNATIONAL ESCORT SERVICE ESCORT SERVICE ESCORT SERVICE FRANKFURT Tel: 402 8150 Everywhere in Europe NEW YORK AND ALL OTHER U.S. CINES 212-765-7896 212-765-7754 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 MAYFAIR CLUB 06190-4488 GENEVA GUIDE SERVICE from 5 pm ROTTERDAM (0) 10-25 41 55 THE HAGUE (0) 70 - 60 79 96 ESCORTS AVAILABLE TO TRAVEL YOUNG LADY Class - Guide + Travel Compani Mutalingual, Tel: 295 395,

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Transition

NHL Standings

BASEBALL DETROIT-Signed Rick Legich, first VEW YORK-Signed Tim Beicher, pitcher, HEATTLE—Reached contract agree The Ed Vande Berg, pitcher. National League 40NTREAL-Signed Derrel Thomas utili-

FOOTBALL

United Stokes Feather League

JACKSONVILLE—Signed Don Latimer,
defensive lineman. Tom Dinkel, linebocker,
and Shamus McDanoush, detensive tockle.
Refeased Bill Kozmaler, Dale Sheppard, Alfred Wrins and Curtis Hobbs.

LOS ANOELES—Nomed Mel Rentro odministrative assistant for personnel and
scouling.

Washington 2, New Jersey 0 (Stevens (F), Jarvis (11)1.

51, Louis 5, N.Y. Istanders 7 (Anderson (6), Witson 2 (3), Ramage (F), Wickenheiser (10); Sourne (13), Nystrom (11)1.
Calgory 6, N.Y. Ramgers 1 (McDonoid 2 (23), Tombellini (7), Quinn 17), Politerson (6), Beers 2 (26), Nilsson (28); Foliu (31), Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 2 (Fox 2 (23), 5mlth (10), Nicholis (31); Lanz (12), Sundstrom (22)). Thorsday's Results George Washington 72. Rhode Island 64 Messochusetts 75, Penn St. 60 Temple 75, 5t. Bontiverture 44 W. Virginio 68. Rufbers 55 SW Louisiana 62, New Orleans 53 Vanderbitt 57, Mississiant St. 54 Wake Forest 78, Georgia Tech 74, OT

Allwoukee

NEW ORLEANS—Traded Dan Ross, Ifshi | 1111nois 54, town 52, 20T

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE ston W L Pcl. GB

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25 21 .540 V₂
16 26 .341 7/2
13 30 .302 11
13 30 .302 11 Thursday's Results
Detroit 137, Washington 121 (Laimbeer 29,
Thomas 9-15 7-8 25; Ruismd 25, Majone 17),
Houston 123, Dalles 167 (Sampson 34, Lloyd
19; Blackman 25, Vincent 20),
Urbi 114, Phaenix 95 (Dantier 25, Griffith WESTERM CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

29 16 444 —
25 21 5-50 44

20 26 435 91 27; Edwards 25, Dovis 197. Golden State 117. San Antonio 167 (Short 24, Floyd 20; Garvia 40, Mitchell 19).

College Basketball Scores

Onto St. 85, Wisconsin 74 Houston ST, Texas A&M & Texas-El Paso 79. Ulah 61

Air Ferce 55. Sen Diego St. 43 Artzene 56. Celliemie 50 Brishom Ysuns 86. New Mexico 73 New-Les Vescs 97. New Mexico St. (1) Oregon 51. 76. Oregon 66 Stanford 64, Arizona 51, 58 UCLA 73, Washington St. 59 ten 79, So. Colifornia 47

ART BUCHWALD

Out on a Laughter-Limb

WASHINGTON — I have been accused by some readers of always picking on President Reagan. "Why," the writers ask. "don't you make fun of the Demo-

crats?" It's a fair question. The answer is that so far the only thing funny about the Democrats is that there is

nothing funny about them. Let me give you a bumor test.

I'm going to name the Demo-cratic candidates and you see if you laugh. All right. no cheating. Mondale. Glenn, Jackson, Hart, Hollings. Cranstoo, Mc-

Govern. Askew and Dark Horse Candidate. Now. you probably

ighed at the dark borse can- Buchwald didate more than you laughed at the others. So you can see the biod

Mondale is the front-runner, according to the polls. There is nothing funny there. I know because I have a mole in the Mondale camp and last Monday morning I called and said, "Did Mondale do anything funny last week like cry in New Hampshire or something?" "Nope. He just went around

making speeches about the greatness of America and how Reagan doesn't care about the poor or the elderly or the disadvantaged and Then I checked in with Glenn

headquarters. "Any laughs over at your place?"

Glenn changed campaign man-agers again and he bombed out in the South talking about the greatoess of America and bow Reagan does not care about the elderly or the disadvantaged and the poor.' I then talked to my mole in Jesse Jacksoo's office.

"You guys having any chuckles over there?"

Gag Rule for Greek Cabbies The Associated Press

ATHENS - Greece's 35,000 taxi drivers will no longer be able to have political debates with passengers, under a government decree banning passengers from talking to taxi drivers "about subjects unre- Oval Office." lated to their services.

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"I don't know if this is funny or not but Jesse just gave a speech last night at a church talking about the greatness of America and how Reagan has shortchanged the elderly, the disadvantaged and the poor." "It's not a thigh slapper," I told

I woo't go through the rest of the candidates because the reports were all similar except for the call I made to McGovern's headquarters. McGovern answered the phone himself. "Hi, this is George Mc-Govern. I'm out on the campaign trail for a few hours and can't answer the phone. At the sound of the beep please leave your name and telephone number, and if you're thinking of voting for me I'll get back to you as soon as I can."

I'm not copping a plea because a columnist should be able to find bumor in a political party, even if there isn't any. But it's always easier to make fun of someone in power than it is someone who has none.

I had to explain this the other day to one of Mondale's staff who said, "All you ever talk about in your columns is Reagan. We should have equal time."

"I'm willing to give you equal time - just tell me something Mondale's done that is really fun-"He attacked the Reagan deficit

the other day in Seattle. "That wasn't balf as funny as Reagan suggesting that Congress appoint a bipartisan commission to study how to reduce the deficit without cutting back on defense or

raising taxes." "How about the shouting match Mondale had with Glenn in the New Hampshire debate?"

"It had possibilities, but it was nothing compared to Ed Meese being appointed attorney general and all the conservatives are now upset that Reagan will have nobody left in the White House to advise him but left-wingers and pragmatists."

"Why don't you admit it? You want Reagan in the White House because be's funnier than we are." "I have to make a living."

"Well, just wait until after the elections. You'll be laughing out of the other side of your mouth. Democrats are always funnier than Republicans once they get into the

"Isn't everyone?"

Traces of Thomas Mann: A Dearth in Venice

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

TENICE — "He entered the spacious hotel from the rear, from the garden terrace, and passed through the large hall and the loyer to the reception. Since he had made a reservation, he was received with eager-to-please readiness. A manager, a small, soft-spoken, flatteringly courte-ous man with a black mustache and a cutaway coat cut in the French fashioo, accompanied him in the lift up to the second floor and showed him to his room, a pleasant place furnished in cherrywood, which bad been decorated with flowers of strong fragrance and whose windows offered a view of the open sea."

That is how Thomas Mann's bero Gustav von Aschenbach arrived at what the great oovelist called the Båder-Hotel, there to meet his death in Venice in consequence of an infatuation with a Polisb adolescent. Mann felt free to translate the botel's name into German, encouraged 10 do so, perhaps, because even the Venetians didn't name it in their own language. It was the Hotel des Bains when Mann and his family spent a vacation there before World War L and that is what it is still called today.

To one who chose the Hotel des Bains for a stay in Venice, prompted to go to the bathing island of Lido when summer was over not only by Venice's chronic hotel sbortage but also by reasons of literary nostalgia, the continu-ity in name was an encouragement. If help was needed to overcome scruples occasioned by the room rates - about \$105 to \$168 for a double, \$65 to \$107 for a single, without breakfast - it was provided by the botel's publicrelacions literature. It features a splendid photograph of Thomas Mann, sporting the kind of north German seaman's visored cap made popular later by Helmut Schmidt and surrounded by his numerous nearest and dearest, all looking as pleased as the author, who brims with the satisfaction of

There is no easier way of crushing an illusioo than to find parked



approaches with great expectations a bus bearing a sign "Italian Fever." A reasonably seasoned traveler knows that this does not suggest a recurrence of the cholera epidemic that in Aschenbach's day drove tourists out of Venice in alarm and reduced the Hotel des Bains's clientele so drastically. He knows from experience that packaged tour groups oowadays have names, and "Italian Fever," cleverly exploiting the popularity of a movie of oot so long ago starring an Italian American, means a large number of fellow guests unlikely to enhance reminiscences of a favorite writer. In the days of Thomas Mann, the Hotel des Bains did not cater to the kind of carriage trade that delivers ooisy dozens in the same

They were in the lobby. Later inquiry and a variety of written, determinedly cheerful orders of draws much of its susteoance feigning mutual indifference but from tour groups. About 40 per-together in awaiting dinner"? from tour groups. About 40 perby the staff: the Hotel des Bains plays host to many conventions.

An urge to seek comfort at the bar provided a contrary result. Recorded or broadcast countryand-western resounded through the high-ceilinged room, fully absorbing the attendon of the man normally there to provide drink. The sound also captured the attention of a stray young cat, which from then on for at least three days hardly left the public rooms of the Hotel des Bains. It received at least as much care and attention from the staff as the paying guests, and more smiles.

A battery of electronic amplifying gear on a bandstand in a cor-ner of the bar showed that nowa-days Aschenbach, the aesthete, might have pursued his passion for yearningly watching Tadzio to a background of bve disco music in the evenings. He accepted all Tadzio's foibles. What Mann, a man of elevated musical taste, would have thought is another

"The cosmopolitan evening suit, a uniform of manners" is what Aschenbach changed into for dinner. All his fellow guests put on this uniform, as a matter of

"A solemn silence, which is part of the pride of the great hotels," reigned in the room in which Aschenbach had his breakfast. "The waiters who served walked softly. A rattling of the teapot. a half-whispered word, was all that one heard."

The Hotel des Bains bas changed since "Italian Fever" arrived, and its waiters tread and whisper less softly. Perhaps they need to, to be heard over the guests.

Aschenbach, a most fastidious man, would have complained over the peeling paint on the white outside walls and green shutters of the handsome build ing, whose six-story central structure descends gracefully to five-story wings. Nor might the plastified wallpaper, nondescript furniture and randomly assorted color scheme in his room have been to his taste.

Still from his windows overlooking the sea. Aschenbach would still have his literary senses stimulated by observing the mundane rites of the affluent at play.

For even if tastes have changed and time and tides - fire destroyed the north wing shortly af-Mann's memorable stay and the disastrous 1966 floods did not spare the Hotel des Bains - have taken a heavy toll, bathing customs, if not bathing costumes, bave not much changed since Mann in 1913 described what Aschenbach saw:

"The beach scene, this view of a carefree, sensuously enjoying culture at the edge of the element, entertained and pleased him as ever before. Already the gray and flat sea was enlivened by wading children, swimmers, colorful figures that lay, arms crossed under heads, on the sandbanks. Others were rowing in small keelless boats painted red and blue, and laughed when they capsized.

"Before the extended line of cabins, on whose platforms peo-ple sat as on small verandals, there was playful movement and lazily stretching repose, visits and chatting, careful morning elegance next to nudity, which boldand comfortably enjoyed the freedom of the place.

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Liv Ullmann Opens Children's Art Show The actress Liv Ulimann opened

an exhibition of children's art at Sarajevo Thursday in her capacity as UNESCO's international good-will ambassador. The exhibition with the theme "Sports in Chil-dren's Painting," contains 1,226 works by Yugoslav youngsters and 668 by children of other countries. ____**D** -

Alana Stewart has filed for divoice-from the rock singer Red Stewart, her manager said Thurs-day. Mrs. Stewart cited irreconcilable differences in her divorce petition, filed in Los Angeles. She married Siewart in 1979 and they have two children, Klanberty, 4, and

A St. Valentine's Day survey of 500 U.S. newspaper lifestyle editors by Cointreau, the French aperitif firm, shows that Catherine Deneure is considered the most romantic woman in the world abead of Sophia Loren and Candior Bergen. The editors indicated Mikhail Baryshulkor was the most ro-mantic male, edging out Richard Gere and Paul Neiman. . **. . .** . .

Hildegarde, the seemingly immortal nightchib star, celebrated her 78th birthday at an inpoer East Side restaurant in New York Wednesday night. She will soon begin an engagement at another Gotham nightspot. - 10

French border police were confused when English pop star Boy George arrived at Nice airport and presented his passport. He was dressed completely like a woman in a dress and wearing full makeop," a police spokesman said. The case was referred all the way to Paris, the police spokesman said, before the authorities agreed that because Boy George — real name George O'Dowd — and his manager were en route to San Remo m Italy, they would be allowed to transit through France.

- 3 3 . . . Ed Nimels, one of the leading politicians in the Netherlands, pursued and caught a thief who tried to break into the car of one of Nij and depay undersocretary pels's parliamentary colleagues, send Madeine Albright, police confirmed Friday. Nijpels, and National Security 33, is the parliamentary floor lead-intelliging. er of the People's Party for Freedom and Democracy.

Work Church dreservationists

Braders of a landmark deum church are bottling Professional control of the co fair for office building Strate of its adjacent com-

the day from tour 12XVM posted Grand Ballroom - or was it the on the walls of the stately hall that hall, where "he found assembled a Aschenbach once traversed made large number of the botel guests. a writer who has found inspiraclear that the Hotel des Bains now strangers to one another and tioo for a great oovella.

Moreover, rows of chairs oeatly arrayed facing a stage in what may have been in Mann's day the

Rear entrance to hotel;

Thomas Mann in 1947.

botel's 270 rooms during stretches

of the April-to-October opening

come in groups, the reception

cent of the guests that fill the bore out another truth revealed

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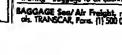
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